

EIGHT CITY SECTIONS ASK IMPROVEMENTS OF IMMENSE VALUE

Expenditures Sought at Series of Conferences Just Held Make Up a Total of Twenty-Six Millions.

CLASSIFYING NEEDS

Department Heads to Be Requested to Study the Statistics and Report on Practicable Features.

The citizens of Boston who during the past two weeks have had an opportunity of meeting the mayor and members of the city council, for the purpose of talking over their requirements, have modestly requested the members of the city government to grant improvements in the eight sections of the city to the extent of \$26,155,000.

This amount represents the improvements which the citizens desire to have made through the various city departments, and does not include subways and tunnels desired, or such items as beautifying certain streets and pleasure grounds by the planting of a few thousand dollars' worth of trees.

The requests for the construction of bridges and streets and for repairs and extensions of streets in every section of the city, head the list with a grand total of \$23,400,000, while the next in point of value is \$725,000 asked for the erection and equipment of bath houses and playgrounds, while the third in the list of totals is for schoolhouses aggregating in value \$700,000.

William Leahy, private secretary to Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, is now busy with the verbatim reports of the eight meetings which have been attended in East Boston, South Boston, Charlestown, Dorchester, West Roxbury, Roxbury, Brighton and the city proper, from which he will compile statistics classifying the requests made under the departments on which the expense would fall, supposing any or all of the improvements are to be made.

After this work is completed, the mayor will send a letter to the heads of all the departments referring the requests to them, and asking them to report back to his office giving him careful estimates of the cost, importance and feasibility of inaugurating any or all of the improvements the citizens have requested.

Superintendent Guy C. Emerson of the street department, assisted by City Engineer Jackson, will have the most difficult task in connection with the reports to be sent to Mayor Fitzgerald, as the improvements in the way of streets and bridges must be passed upon by these two officials, and requests for these improvements form the major part of the whole work desired by the citizens.

Besides these specific requests for improvements the estimated costs of which can be readily given in round numbers, there are scores of other requests which carry little or no expenditure of money by the city departments, such as an improvement in the system of collecting garbage and ashes in the different sections, more room for baseball playing on the Common, the opening to the public of the baths and gymnasiums in the different high schools, the opening of the public facilities in every section of the city, and more liberal transfer systems and action toward securing the electrification of the steam roads running into Boston, all of which will be taken up by the mayor with the proper authorities in due time.

The largest single proposition discussed at these meetings is the construction of a bridge on the New York plan, extending from Scollay square across the harbor.

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Aggregate Boston Needs Make Up Enormous Totals In Millions of Dollars

TOTAL amount asked for in eight districts, \$26,155,000. Highest amount, asked for by East Boston, \$16,630,000. Lowest amount, asked for by Roxbury, \$450,000. Total amount asked for in streets and bridges, \$23,400,000. Total amount asked for bath-houses and playgrounds, \$725,000. Total amount asked for in schools, \$700,000. Largest single item, \$15,000,000 for bridge across harbor to East Boston.

Totals asked for by districts: East Boston \$16,630,000, South Boston \$1,025,000, West Roxbury \$2,400,000, Dorchester \$2,025,000, Brighton \$1,975,000, North, South and West Ends and Back Bay \$550,000, Charlestown \$500,000, Roxbury \$450,000.

STOP LAWLESSNESS AT CAIRO, ILL., TODAY BY DISPERSING MOB

CAIRO, Ill.—Sheriff Nellis and 13 armed deputies barricaded in the Alexander county jail, in an endeavor to protect a prisoner from lynching at the hands of a mob, early today commanded the party to disperse.

The mob disregarded the order and the deputies fired into the crowd killing Thomas Halliday, a son of an ex-mayor of Cairo, and wounding three other men. Governor Deneen had been appealed to by the sheriff for aid and a militia company had been ordered out; but the shooting occurred before the troops arrived. The streets of Cairo, in the neighborhood of the jail are being guarded by the soldiers, who seem to have the situation well in hand.

The mob gathered before daylight to storm the jail which contained two negro prisoners, one of whom had confessed to robbing a relative of Miss Annie Pelley, a shop-girl, as a result of whose murder two men were lynched Nov. 11, 1909. There have been frequent thefts of purses from women in the street.

Governor Deneen has ordered all saloons in Cairo closed, and the adjutant-general has sent word that company G of Effingham will arrive this afternoon. Company K was the first company called out. Four of the ringleaders had covered their faces with handkerchiefs, according to Nellis, and he was unable to recognize them.

Sheriff Nellis had instructed the deputies stationed in the jail to fire into the air on a given signal. He gave the signal and the deputies fired a volley through the windows. The mob responded with a heavy revolver fire. The posse then fired a second volley directly at the crowd and the fire was not returned.

HARVARD MEN AID WORKERS AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A novel and interesting intercollegiate gift has been received by the Yale bureau of self-help and appointments. Several years ago a number of members of one of the graduating classes of Harvard University agreed to write one another monthly letters after graduation, with a view of five dollars on any defaulting member for each letter not written.

A while ago it was ascertained that the fines paid in amounted to \$150. At first it was proposed to use this sum for a dinner of members of the group, but it was finally decided to give it in aid of needy students. As the Harvard bureau of self-help was regarded as well supplied with funds it was voted to give it to the Yale bureau of self-help and appointments, which has just received the accumulated sum.

POULTRY MEETING A SUCCESS. KINGSTON, R. I.—The poultry institute of the state board of agriculture held here Thursday proved a marked success.

WELLESLEY'S CONCERT SEASON IS HERE



WELLESLEY COLLEGE MANDOLIN CLUB, 1909-10.

Top row, left to right—Mabel Wilson '11, Maxey Robeson '11, Florence Wist '10, Gretchen Harper '10, Lillian Symonds '10, Alberta Peitz '11, Esther Dow '10, Katherine Brown '12, Dorothy Baldwin '11; middle row—Marion Shoemaker '13, Alice Morton '10, Alice Porter '10, Ruth Blacker '10, Marion Kune '11, Edith Haley '11, Florence Malory '10; bottom row—Gladya Thayer '13, Artus James '13, Ruth Blaisdell '13, Helen Adair '10, Annie Williams '10. The officers are: Leader, Ruth Blacker '10; assistant leader, Marion Kune '11; manager, Alice R. Porter.

LORDS SET BEFORE BUDGET BY EDITOR OF FAMOUS REVIEW

"The changes that may or should be made in the House of Lords constitute the paramount question in the political situation today," said Editor George W. Prothero of the London Quarterly Review, in an interview today.

Mr. Prothero, who was formerly professor of history at the University of Edinburgh, and president of the Royal Historical Society, is in Cambridge for the purpose of conducting a course of lectures at Harvard on "The Making of the British Empire." He will also begin on Feb. 28 a course in the Lowell lectures on "Napoleon the Third." Mr. Prothero is staying at the home of Prof. William James of Harvard.

"Many of us have long felt that modifications in the constitution of the House of Lords are needed, and accordingly regarded as a serious mistake the failure of the Conservative party to take up this problem, which has offered itself for the past 20 years. The Radicals are opposed to reform in the Lords, as naturally their desire is to weaken the second chamber. As the Lords have been uniformly Conservative in the past, it would seem that a reform which should admit a

(Continued on Page Seven, Column One.)

POSTAL BILL IS DUE TO PASS, ACCORDING TO BOARD LEADERS

WASHINGTON—The postal savings bank bill will be taken up by the Senate today and according to assurances practically given President Taft Thursday night at a conference at the White House, will be passed.

The House was represented at the conference by Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee on postoffices, and post roads, Aldrich, Root, Crane and Carter, the last named being in charge of the savings bank measure.

All of them were chary about discussing the exact outcome of the discussion with the President, but each appeared optimistic. It is understood on good authority, however, that the amendment as offered and pressed by Senators Root and Smoot will be withdrawn.

SCHOOL EXPERTS UNDERGO A TEST

The civil service commission gave an examination at the State House today for superintendents of public schools. Twenty-three prospective superintendents took the examination, and of these 10 were from New Hampshire, 4 from Connecticut, 3 from Rhode Island and the remaining 6 from Massachusetts. The result will be announced in about a month.

OPPOSES NEW HAVERHILL COURT. County Commissioner Moody Kimball of Essex county was before the committee on counties at the State House today in opposition to a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the construction of a superior courthouse at Haverhill. Representative Priest of Haverhill favored the bill.

MR. HAVILAND IS AMERICAN. PARIS—The council of state today decided that Charles Haviland, Jr., son of the porcelain manufacturer of Limoges, is an American citizen and that his name should be stricken from the list of those subject to military service. He appealed from a decision of the military court.

PRIMITIVE WELCOME GIVEN TO ROOSEVELT PARTY IN THE SUDAN

GONDOKORO, Sudan—The Roosevelt party today is enjoying a mixture of British and native hospitality that is essentially of the frontier type. Their emergence from the wilderness and entrance into Gondokoro of the Americans was primitively picturesque, but nothing available was lacking in the welcome.

The arrival of the expedition in the outskirts of the town was heralded with bugle blasts by Chief Keriba's bugle band, which led the van. Chief Keriba accompanied his musicians. The native party had met the expedition 16 miles to the south and en route here did it all the honors that could be gotten out of their instruments of brass and Indian drums.

Reaching the town the band struck up "America," which, happening to be the British national air, suited the occasion exactly. Belgian marches were interspersed. Following the musicians a native porter carried a large American flag. Then

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Captain Rolfe Begins Duty As Depot Quartermaster, Succeeding Major Cruse



CAPT. ROBERT H. ROLFE, U. S. A. Constructing quartermaster becomes depot quartermaster of Boston today and will continue old work.

Capt. Robert H. Rolfe, U. S. A., of Brookline, today becomes depot quartermaster of Boston, relieving Maj. Thomas Cruse, who has held the position for the last two years.

Captain Rolfe, who will become a major early next July, was formerly a Concord, N. H., man, and was colonel of the First New Hampshire at the time of the Spanish war. He has recently been constructing quartermaster for the Boston district—a position he will retain in addition to his duties as depot quartermaster.

Capt. Alexander M. Miller has been ordered to Boston as Captain Rolfe's assistant. Major Cruse, whom Captain Rolfe relieves, today receives his promotion to a lieutenant-colonelcy. He has been ordered to proceed to Chicago as chief quartermaster of the department of the Lakes on the staff of Gen. Frederick D. Grant and as depot quartermaster at Chicago. He and Mrs. Cruse will leave for Chicago on March 1.

ORDERED TO GENERAL STAFF. WASHINGTON—By order of President Taft, Judge William A. Harter has been ordered to duty in the Philippines and relieved of Washington as a member of the general staff in place of Brig.-Gen. William W. Wotherspoon.

FORMER CHAMPIONS WIN MATCHES AT RACQUET TOURNAY

Three matches were played in the first round of the national racquet championship tournament on the course of the Boston Tennis & Racquet Club this morning, and two other results were recorded by default.

The first match was between L. M. Waterbury, the polo player, and Harrett Wendell, Jr., the former Harvard basketball captain who won from W. P. Graves in the preliminary round Thursday. Waterbury played in excellent form, taking the match by three games to one. The feature of this match was the placing of Waterbury who never gave his opponent a chance to win after the first game. The score was 2-15, 15-0, 15-7, 15-9.

G. R. Fearing, Jr., a former national champion, had an easy time winning from Norman W. Cabot, who defeated W. D. Dinsmore in the preliminary round Thursday. Fearing played a very strong game throughout, his placing and service being up to his former standard. The score was 15-2, 15-11, 15-11.

Payne Whitney of New York easily won his match from G. A. Thorne in three games by a score of 15-8, 15-5, 15-11. Whitney's placing was the feature of this match.

R. R. Fincke, Jr., met M. Bartlett of Boston in the final match of the morning and had no difficulty in winning three straight games. Fincke played a good steady game, showing up well at placing. The score was 15-1, 15-9, 15-10.

Q. A. Shaw and G. C. Clark, Jr., won their matches by default. Shaw was to have played C. B. Pike, but the latter failed to come on from Chicago. Clark's opponent was to be H. D. Scott, but the latter was not in condition to enter the tourney.

P. D. Houghton meets R. D. Wrenn and H. E. McCormick plays W. Stackpole in the final matches of the first round this afternoon. The second round will be played tomorrow beginning about 11 a. m., the men being paired as follows: L. M. Waterbury vs. G. R. Fearing, Jr.; Payne Whitney vs. Q. A. Shaw; R. R. Fincke vs. G. C. Clark, Jr.; winner Houghton-Wrenn match vs. winner McCormick-Stackpole match. The finals are to be played Washington's birthday.

AUBURN DEMOCRATS NAME GOSS. AUBURN, Me.—Henry E. Goss was nominated for mayor of Auburn on the Democratic ticket Thursday night.

Points Made by Minority In Report on Holding Bill To Chamber of Commerce

UNIFIED control and operation of railway transportation desirable.

To clearly define meaning of metropolitan district.

Ride of one hour from Park street for such a limit.

Too much expansion by Elevated not for benefit to public interests.

Elevated now has all it can do to develop present facilities in metropolitan district.

Principle of stockholding should be avoided if possible, as this pernicious holding of stock by corporations is now being fought by federal government.

Believes Elevated should secure permission of railroad commission in regard to expending \$2,000,000 for purchasing stock in other companies.

MERGER RESTRICTED BY MINORITY REPORT ON THE HOLDING BILL

Two Members of Public Utilities Board of Chamber of Commerce File an Adverse Decision.

MADE PUBLIC TODAY

Agree That Control Should Be Centralized, but That "Metropolitan District" Must Be Clearly Defined.

The minority report of the committee on public utilities on the Boston Elevated railway holding bill, to be read in conjunction with that of the majority report at the meeting tonight, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, agrees with the majority that "unified control and operation of street railway transportation throughout the metropolitan district may be desirable and that this can best be effected through the Boston Elevated Railway Company."

"They believe, however, that the meaning of metropolitan district should be clearly defined in advance. They recommend that it should be limited to that zone within which street railways will habitually be used by patrons traveling to and from the business districts of Boston. It may be that a maximum fare of 10 cents or a maximum ride of, say, one hour from Park street station could be fixed as the limit."

The majority report, published last Tuesday, recommended practically that the Elevated, under supervision of the railroad commissioners, should control the entire traction properties of the metropolitan district and connecting lines.

Henry Howard, as chairman of the committee, will, according to the announcement made today by the chamber, read the majority report, while either C. F. Weed or W. E. Butler, the dissenting members, will read the minority report. Following the readings of the two documents there will be a general discussion, after which final action will be taken.

President Bernard J. Rothwell of the chamber, in a special notice issued to members, calls their attention to what he considers such a vital question and points out the importance of their presence at tonight's meeting.

The report says: "The minority recommend that there should be no expansion whatever until the railroad commission has, after notice and public hearing, adjudicated, in each instance, that public necessity and convenience require it and has approved all the terms thereof. 'The minority concur with the findings of the joint commission that there is no occasion to authorize the Elevated at this time to hold stock in electric railroads and they are therefore opposed to the recommendation of the majority in this particular.'

"The recommendations of the majority are not adapted to developing such a limited district."

"If the Elevated is allowed to expand through the medium of the stockholding principle as recommended by the majority and no definite limit is placed upon the metropolitan district, as a guide to the railroad commission, such an act by necessary implication would carry with it the approval of the Legislature to the policy of Elevated expansion all over Massachusetts east of Worcester."

"The reason is this: The only street railway companies whose lines now connect those of the elevated are the Boston & Northern, extending to Naahua, N. H., the Old Colony, extending to Newport, R. I., the Lexington & Boston, extending to Billerica; the Middlesex & Boston, extending to Westboro; the Boston & Worcester, extending to Worcester."

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ELECTRIC RAILROAD REFUSED PUBLIC EXIGENCY CERTIFICATE

Petition of Boston, Lowell & Lawrence Company Looking Toward Issue of Franchise Permitting Construction Denied by Commission, With Chairman Dissenting.

The petition of the Boston, Lowell & Lawrence Electric Railroad Company for a certificate of public exigency, looking toward the issue of a franchise permitting the construction of an electric railroad between Boston, Lowell and Lawrence has been refused by the Massachusetts board of railroad commissioners.

The chairman of the board made a dissenting report from the conclusions of the majority. He was of the opinion that the construction of the proposed railroad would answer the necessity and convenience of the traveling public.

A primary test applied to petitions of this character is whether the net results of the proposed undertaking promise public gain or public loss. The majority of the board was of the opinion that

this would not be the case, considering public convenience and necessity as a whole, and giving due regard to the entire territory within which the proposed railroad would be constructed.

A few citizens of the cities and towns along the proposed line appeared in its favor; but a large majority of the witnesses from Somerville, Winchester, Medford and Arlington opposed the granting of a certificate. The principal argument upon which this opposition was based was that adequate service was being rendered by the existing railroad and street railway companies, and that so far as these several communities were concerned the proposed electric railroad would entail large and needless expenditures of money and cause great property damage along the proposed route.

MAYOR'S CAMPAIGN EXPENSE HEARING POSTPONED TODAY

Fitzgerald Bill to Limit Contributions to Each Candidate in Boston to \$10,000 Not Discussed by State Committee—Mr. Vahey's Senatorial Election Plan.

Three important measures were scheduled for discussion today before the committee of election laws at the State House, but only one of them was heard.

On petition of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston for legislation to limit the amount of contributions for campaign purposes in the city of Boston to \$10,000 for any one candidate, City Solicitor A. L. Spring appeared and asked a postponement to March 8. He explained that the mayor has been very busy before and since election and that he starts today on a Florida trip. The postponement was granted.

No one appeared on the petition of Representative Thomas F. Riley to allow voters to express their preferences for United States senators and the hearing was closed. On the petition of James

H. Vahey and others to provide for the submission to the people at the next state election of the question as to whether it is expedient to elect United States senators by direct vote, Representative Morrill of Haverhill, the socialist member, appeared in favor. He said this is one of the planks in the socialist platform. Malcolm McDonald of Somerville also favored the bill and the hearing was closed.

The committee on election laws has voted to give a hearing March 4 on the Walker, Cushing, Nason, Riley and other bills for the direct nomination of Senate and House members. The special bills applying only to Essex county will be heard Friday, Feb. 25, and the special bills applying to other counties Tuesday, March 1.

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

TANK FOR TESTING WARSHIPS IS BEING BUILT IN ENGLAND

LONDON—An innovation in the design of future British dreadnoughts is to be made at Teddington, where the national experimenting tank is being constructed at the expense of A. F. Yarrow, who has made many war vessels for Great Britain and other countries. G. S. Baker, the authority on naval engineering, has been appointed first superintendent of the tank.

The tank is being constructed under the superintendence of the National Physical Laboratory, and is about 600 feet long and 25 feet wide. Models of warships before they are actually laid down will be brought to the tank to be tested. A dynamometer will be attached to the model, and by this means much valuable information regarding the behavior of full-sized vessels will easily be obtained.

As the model moves through the water the hull will cause certain waves to be formed on the surface of the tank. These waves will be carefully noted in each case. Such information is most valuable to shipbuilders, and should be the means of saving much time and labor, in addition to helping to improve the speed of vessels of war. Shipbuilders will be allowed to bring their models to be tested in the tank. The cost of the tank is over \$100,000.

ULTIMATUM TO MOROCCO.

PARIS—Sultan Mulai Hafid of Morocco having failed to make any reply to the proposals of the French government regarding Moroccan reforms, an ultimatum has been sent him demanding an immediate reply or French military reprisals will be undertaken at once.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville.
BOSTON—"The Bar."
CASTLE SQUARE—Shore Acres.
COLONIAL—"The House Next Door."
GLOBE—"The House Next Door."
HOLLIS STREET—"What Every Woman Knows."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Meeting Place."
PARK—"The Man from Home."
SHREVE—"The House Next Door."
TRIMONT—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Boston Opera House.

FRIDAY 7:45 p. m. "Mephistopheles."
SATURDAY 2 p. m. "Don Pasquale"; 8 p. m. "Carmen."

Boston Concerts.

FRIDAY—Symphony Hall, 2:30 p. m., sixteenth rehearsal, Boston Symphony orchestra; Harold Randolph and Ernest Hutcheson, soloists.
SATURDAY—Symphony Hall, 8 p. m., sixteenth concert, Boston Symphony orchestra; Harold Randolph and Ernest Hutcheson, soloists.

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Southern and Marine in "Taming of the Shrew."
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
BROADWAY—"The Lottery Man."
CANTO—"The Chocolate Soldier."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY—"A Man's World."
CRITIC—"The Bachelor's Baby."
DAILY—"The Inferior Sex."
EMPIRE—"Mid-channel."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GARFIELD—"Your Humble Servant."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Silver Slipper."
GLOBE—"The Old Town."
HACKETT—"Not So Blind."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"The Yankee Girl."
HILFORD—Spectacles.
HUNSON—"A Lucky Star."
IRVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas in German.
KEITH & PROCTORS, Fifth avenue—Vaudeville.
KNICKBOCKER—"The Dollar Princess."
LIBERTY—"The Arcadians."
LIVELY—"The Little Girl."
LUXURY—"The Little Girl."
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand Opera.
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand Opera.
NEW THEATRE—Repertoire and opera.
NEW YORK—"The Young Turk."
SAVOY—"The Traveling Salesman."
STUYVESANT—"The Lily."
WALLACK'S—"Alma Jiminy Valentine."
WEST END—"Is Matrimony a Failure?"

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Miss Patay."
COLONIAL—"The Love Cure."
CARRICK—"The Dutch Girl."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Fourth Estate."
HAYMARKET—Vaudeville.
HILTON—"Seven Days."
LA SALLE—"The Flirting Princess."
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
MAY KERS—"The Man of the Hour."
POWER—"The House Next Door."
STUPPAKER—"Miss Philana."
WHITNEY—"Stolly May."

LABORERS WILL BE FURNISHED LIGHT AT VERY LOW RATE

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Owing to the cost of the installation, as well as the price charged for the current itself, electric light has not as yet been within the reach of people in poorer circumstances. It is now stated, however, that this condition of affairs will be entirely changed. Indeed it is reported that the whole of a small town not very far from London will soon be induced to use electricity as the only illuminant. A company has been formed to supply light at a very cheap rate, so that the laboring classes will be enabled to use electric light throughout their dwellings. The total cost per house will, of course, depend upon the number of lamps used. The company stipulates that the minimum number shall not be less than three. The average charge is to be 6 cents per light per week, 7 cents in winter and 5 in summer. This payment will also include the fitting of all the necessary fuses, switches, shades and lamps, in addition to which the householder will be allowed to use as much current as he pleases. This great reduction in the cost of lighting is attributed entirely to a new and economical system of wiring, as well as to the exclusive use of the metal filament lamp. It is reported that the company has already entered into an agreement with the London Electric Supply Corporation for the supply of current, and should the venture prove successful it will undoubtedly be a great boon to the working classes.

Oldest Parisian Bridge Stands Extra Traffic



(Special to The Monitor.)

PARIS—When engineering experts were expressing doubts as to the solidity of certain Parisian bridges, and when one after another of them were closed to car and carriage, the Pont Neuf bore the unaccustomed weight of the city's congested traffic with no sign of weakening or instability. And yet in spite of its name the Pont Neuf (the New Bridge) is the oldest that spans the Seine at Paris. At the point where it touches the extremity of the island of the Cite stands a large equestrian statue of Henry IV. Because of it the credit for the bridge's construction is generally given to that monarch. But as a matter of fact it was Henry III, who in 1578 caused plans to be drawn up by the architect Andreou de Cerceau. In spite of not having the perfected instruments of today, engineers of that time had excellent systems for constructing solid piers, as the experience of the recent flood has shown. With all their elementary methods, work was done quickly, for only two months after the undertaking was begun the foundation was fully laid. The inauguration of this foundation was an extremely picturesque ceremony.



THE PONT NEUF.

Upon the end of which stands the statue of Henry IV. seen in illustration above.

mentary methods, work was done quickly, for only two months after the undertaking was begun the foundation was fully laid. The inauguration of this foundation was an extremely picturesque ceremony.

XVIII. mounted the throne, he retaliated by having a statue of Napoleon on the Vendome column and another of the Emperor at Boulogne melted and the material used for the present effigy of Henry IV.

NEW HIGH RECORD ON CONCRETE WORK MADE IN CANAL ZONE

(Special to The Monitor.)

ANCON, Canal Zone.—The 50,000 cubic yard mark in the concrete construction of the Pedro Miguel locks was passed Jan. 29 and at the close of work on that date the grand total amounted to 50,367 1/2 cubic yards. A new high record for a single day's output at this point was established two days previous, when 863 cubic yards were laid, as compared with 857 cubic yards, the best previous record.

The same week was a record one for concrete work on the Gatun locks also. 14,165 cubic yards being placed, the greatest amount that has been placed in any week since the work was begun. On Jan. 25 2764 cubic yards were placed, the largest amount placed in one day up to that time.

Two steam shovels are excavating in the site of the concrete dam that will extend across the spillway of Gatun dam. As soon as this excavation is completed the amount of concrete laid each day will be increased from about 150 to 600 cubic yards, and this rate will be maintained in order that all the concrete, which it is necessary to lay before the water may be turned through the channel, may be placed before April 1. It proposes to fill the West diversion, through which the Chagres river now flows, about the first week in April, and as soon as it is closed the river will begin to flow through the spillway. About 29,000 cubic yards of concrete must be laid before this can be done.

CANADIANS WILL BUILD NEW LINE TO COALFIELDS

(Special to The Monitor.)

EDMONTON, Alberta.—It is announced that Mr. O'Brien, head of the Yellowhead Pass Coal & Coke Company, will this summer undertake the construction of a railway, 60 miles long, to connect the coal fields with the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The property of the Yellowhead company consists of 25,000 acres of the finest coal lands in the province, situated on the south Pembina river. The development machinery will go in this spring, while it is expected the contract for the railway will be let shortly 60 miles of which is to be completed this year.

WARRS AGAINST HAWAII. ST. PETERSBURG.—The Journal of Commerce and Industry, the organ of the ministry of finance, prints a warning to Russian emigrants of alleged false representations made by Hawaiian immigration agents who are active among the colonists in Manchuria.

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILROAD. FREDERICKTON, N. B.—Legislation which will make possible the construction of a railway through the St. John river valley was promised in the speech from the throne delivered at the opening of the New Brunswick Legislature Thursday by Gov. L. J. Tweedie.

HAS NO INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO PACT WITH AUSTRIA

(Special to The Monitor.)

ST. PETERSBURG.—In connection with the prospective improvement of relations between Russia and Austria-Hungary the Novoe Vremya takes occasion to repudiate the idea that Russia has any intention to enter into a separate agreement with Austria on Balkan affairs. The Journal says that "Russia will be naturally skeptical of vague assurances on the part of the Viennese cabinet, and insists that as a preliminary to a good understanding in the near east Austria should engage not only with Russia but with the whole of Europe, firstly to endorse the status quo in the Balkans; secondly to observe a sympathetic attitude towards the new regime in Turkey, and thirdly to abstain from all opposition to the free development of the Balkan states and not to interfere with their alliances among themselves or with Turkey."

NO GROUND FOR LONDON RUMOR AS TO BALKANS

(Special to The Monitor.)

VIENNA.—That too much importance has been attached to disquieting rumors recently prevailing in Athens, Sofia and Constantinople concerning the Balkan situation is the opinion of those here well able to judge. The Austro-Hungarian war office has emphatically denied the report published in London that Austro-Hungarian troops were being concentrated near the Sanjak of Novi Bazar, and nothing is yet known in the Austrian capital calling for any movement of troops in Bosnia and Herzegovina. It is also authoritatively stated that the reports of Turkish military preparations against Bulgaria are entirely without foundation. The negotiations now proceeding between the powers with the object of taking concerted measures in dealing with present and future difficulties in the near east should quiet apprehension and steady the situation in the Balkans.

WOMAN ISSUES POLICE REPORT. BERLIN.—The report for her first year on the Berlin police staff, presented by Fraulein Margaret Dittmer, shows that she has had, since her appointment in October, 1908, 604 cases to deal with. She acts as guardian of youthful delinquents, waifs, and children ill-treated by parents.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT TO BE CELEBRATED BY PAGEANT

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON.—It is reported that South Africa is to witness a pageant, organized along the same lines as the one held recently on the plains of Abraham in Canada. Frank Lascelles, who is at present carrying out the arrangements for the festival of empire and pageant of London to be held at the Crystal Palace, has been asked to conduct the organization of the South African pageant. As has already been announced, the Union Parliament will be opened by the Prince of Wales, and the pageant above referred to is the outcome of the proposal that the opening of the Union Parliament should be celebrated in this manner.

Referring to the question that it might be difficult to find the necessary material, Mr. Lascelles, who is to conduct the organization, said to a correspondent of the "Standard" that "the colonies have a wonderful wealth of history, for, although they do not possess the pomp

and panoply of thousands of years, there are always to be drawn upon the struggles of the pioneers and the early attempts to make the lands what they are today. Anything more striking, for instance, than some of the scenes at Quebec could not well be imagined."

"The scenes have not as yet been finally decided upon. It is believed, however, that the principal scene will be 'The erection of the cross,' for it was the custom of explorers in those days to construct a gigantic cross bearing the name and the arms of the king of the country from which they came and set it up as soon as they landed in a new country."

The pageant is to take place at the foot of Table Mountain, Cape Town, and among the scenes to be represented will be a great "trek" of the Boers, which, followed by a spectacle representing "Peace," will constitute the closing scene of the pageant.

HOUSEKEEPERS MAY RETAIN THEIR OWN COOKING UTENSILS

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON.—Mr. Rosenberg delivered a lecture recently before the Royal Society of Arts on a new method of electroplating, whereby, the lecturer declares, cooking utensils can be retined "without any more exertion than is required to scour them in the usual way." The materials used are known by the general name of "Galvanit." The system appears to have many advantages, and, as described by the lecturer, is simplicity itself. The galvanit powder is sprinkled upon a moistened cloth and applied in the manner of ordinary metal polish. In a few seconds a film of any pure metal desired can be applied to the surface. Mr. Rosenberg has been engaged for some years in designing a process whereby any one not possessed of any technical training or expert knowledge would be able to produce an electrolytic deposit.

The discovery should also be of great assistance to the electrical engineer, for it should simplify and shorten the soldering of cable joints, since a coating of pure metallic tin could be applied in a few seconds without any preliminary scraping or cleaning of the wire. In fact the powder could be applied by the electrician with a corner of a moistened handkerchief.

A feature that will undoubtedly appeal to the householder is, that the preparation does not soil the hands, and contains neither cyanide, mercury, nor any free acidity. As a commercial article, galvanit would be obtainable for depositing silver, tin, nickel and cadmium, and these preparations would plate any metal surface with the exception of aluminum, and aluminum could be plated when the ingredients of the mixture were in suitable proportions.

Charge accounts solicited. Mention The Monitor. We refer to it. WALTER M. HATCH & CO. 45 and 47 Summer St.

MULLAH RAIDS MIJERTINS. ADEN, Arabia.—Mohammed Abdullah the Mullah, with a big force of dervishes has raided the sultanate of the Mijertins. The loss of tribesmen was heavy. One whole town was destroyed by fire and 14,000 camels taken by the dervishes.

WOMAN ISSUES POLICE REPORT. BERLIN.—The report for her first year on the Berlin police staff, presented by Fraulein Margaret Dittmer, shows that she has had, since her appointment in October, 1908, 604 cases to deal with. She acts as guardian of youthful delinquents, waifs, and children ill-treated by parents.



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Leading Events in Athletic World

HARVARD'S VARSITY TRACK OUTLOOK IS MOST PROMISING

Has Lost but Four of Last Year's Point Winners—Hammer Throw Will Be the Weakest Event—Strong in Dashes.

Not in years has the prospect of turning out a championship track and field team at Harvard been as bright as is the case this season. Of the colleges that compete in the intercollegiate championships, Harvard has lost fewer point winners than any other and she has a wealth of new material from which to recruit worthy successors to W. M. Rand, T. S. Blumer, R. P. Pope and R. G. Harwood, the men who will not be available this year.

Trainer W. F. Donovan has been working hard with the men during the past month, paying especial attention to the middle distance runners. That he has made a great improvement in his candidates has been amply shown by the remarkably fast work of his two relay teams in the big B. A. A. meet. The one-mile quartet which faced Cornell was the second fastest one that has ever represented Harvard and the two-mile men who won from Yale were better than any others that have run in such a race.

Harvard will be strong in the dashes again. With Champion R. C. Foster a most promising candidate to retain his title in the 100 and 220. P. C. Cummings and K. S. Billings, who won the 100 and 200 in the freshman dual meet with Yale last year, will be expected to pick up some of the remaining points in these events.

The low hurdles will again have G. P. Gardner, Jr., unless he is placed in the dash events. Gardner is the fastest man over the hurdles in college today and should win five points in this event in all the big meets. J. P. Long, J. K. Lewis and A. Sweetser are the most promising men in the high hurdles, with A. R. Dupont '12 a possible winner.

The quarter mile will be Harvard's strongest event as there are three of last year's point-winners back in college. E. K. Morrish who won that race in the Yale dual meet of 1909 in 49.3-5. F. M. DeSelling '10 and H. W. Kelley '11 should take the bulk of the points in this event. The team will be much stronger in the half-mile this year than last. W. F. Fernald '12, who won the 880 in the freshman meet last year, should pick up some points in this event. R. W. Boyden '10, R. Warren '10 and H. Guild '10 being the other most promising men.

Herbert Jaques, Jr., will be the mainstay in the distance runs. He is easily the best man in college at the one and two mile events and should pick up at least 10 points in the Dartmouth and Yale meets. Harvard can, however, look for but few points at these distances in the intercollegiate. R. F. Hoyt '10, W. H. Lacy '12, P. R. Withington '12, S. B. Warner '12, E. L. Veites '11 and H. Y. Masten '10 are the other most likely candidates.

The field events will be strong with the exception of the hammer. Capt. C. C. Little, champion shot putter, is again available with H. F. Bodie, last year's freshman winner, and H. L. Goddard '10 next best. Little is also expected to pick up points in the broad jump, being assisted in this by J. P. Long '11, T. M. Gregory '10 and R. V. Moody '11.

S. C. Lawrence '10 is again available in the high jump and as he is jumping better than last year should be able to win a number of points at this event. He will be assisted by A. B. Baker '11, W. A. Perkins '12 and J. Wheeler '10. J. L. Barr '10 will be expected to win several points in the pole vault, especially as Champion Campbell will not compete again. L. C. Torrey, R. Murray and J. A. King of last year's freshman team are the next best.

The hammer throw will probably be very weak, as R. Douglas and W. M. Parker '12 and E. H. Ruch '10 are the best men available and none of them is good for 140 feet.

COMMERCIAL WINS TITLE

The Commercial Club of Brockton won the championship of the Gilt Edge Bowling League Thursday night by winning three points from the Boston Athletic Association.

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WILLIAM F. DONOVAN,
Harvard varsity athletic trainer.

DARTMOUTH WINS HOCKEY CONTEST FROM COLUMBIA

NEW YORK.—Dartmouth won its annual intercollegiate ice hockey contest with Columbia in St. Nicholas rink Thursday by a score of 3 to 0. Dartmouth played a fairly good game, but Columbia's work was poor. Neither team showed team work, the match being more on the lines of old-fashioned shyness than hockey. The summary:

COLUMBIA.—Murphy, G.; Bullard, Mackenzie, P.; Patten, Loveloy, C. P.; Harrison, W. C.; Eaton, Harding, F. S.; Eaton, Cassidy, C. W.; Wells, Harrison, W. C.; Doe, Trimble, C. W.; Marston, Goals, first half, first for Dartmouth by S. Eaton in 15:35; second for Dartmouth by S. Eaton in 16:25; penalties, Trimble in 13:11; second half, first for Dartmouth by S. Eaton in 15:35; second for Dartmouth by S. Eaton in 16:25; penalties, Cassidy in 14:25; referee, William Russell, Hockey Club; assistant referee, E. Dufosse, Wanderers; goal umpires, Mr. Davidson, Hockey Club, and Mr. Coughtrey, Hockey Club; timekeepers, J. H. Dowdell, Dartmouth, and M. H. Tinsie, Hockey Club.

FORTY FRESHMEN AT PENNSYLVANIA

Chinese Student Trying for Pitcher's Position on Class Nine—Only Four Others for Place.

PHILADELPHIA.—Some 40 members of the University of Pennsylvania freshman class have responded to the call for candidates and are reporting daily for practice. Although no definite approximation can be made of the strength of the team which will be developed this spring, according to the number and the varied experience of some of the men the prospects of the nine should be unusually good.

The position that will be the hardest to fill is pitcher, as only five men have reported as candidates for the position in the box. Despite the fact that most of these men have excellent records behind them in the other institutions from which they come, this disparagement in numbers is a severe handicap to the success of the team.

A feature of the practice is the appearance of a Chinese student for the pitching position. Never before in the history of the institution has a member of this race been sufficiently adept at the game to warrant his placing himself in the candidacy for pitcher. Frank-y-Kin, who comes from Mount Hermon High School, is the player and was the first of the candidates to be tried out in the box by Coach Cariss. Although, due to the unusual surroundings in the gymnasium as compared to the outdoor work, and to the fact that this is his first workout since last spring, he is inclined to be wild, he shows wonderful speed.

Among the other candidates for this position are Wallace, formerly of Central high school, and Lmly of Pennington Seminary.

Prominent among the candidates for the position behind the bat are Ruddy of Erasmus Hall; Hunt, Friends' Select; Golden, Central Manual; Sprague, De Launcey school.

Abel, who played first base for several years with Urinus, and McNab, who occupied that position at the University of Tennessee, promise to be close competitors for the position.

Clark, who twice pitched to victory over the varsity, is at present a first-year man in the Pennsylvania Law school. Attempts have already been made to get him out for the first-year nine, but thus far all have failed.

NATIONAL CLUBS STILL DIVIDED

Another Meeting to Be Held This Afternoon, but No Action Is Expected Regarding Schedule.

NEW YORK.—Those of the National league baseball owners who are still in this city will hold another meeting this afternoon and while it is possible that they may adopt their playing schedule for 1910 at this session, it has been given out on good authority that the meeting will be devoted to the question of minor changes in the league constitution. Nothing definite can be learned regarding the question of when the schedule will finally be voted on, but it is reported that it will be at a later meeting of the owners.

Four days have now been devoted to trying to get together on the season's dates, and the owners appear to be as badly divided today as they were at the start. One vote was taken at Thursday's session and the result was the same as at first. President Robinson of St. Louis has left this city, turning his proxy over to Herrmann.

It is announced that the chief opposition to the adoption of a schedule is with President Murphy of the Chicago Nationals who objects strongly to the conflicting dates which his club has been given at home. He is also in favor of the long schedule; but if there were less conflicts on the short one that has been prepared, it is believed that he would vote for it.

President Lynch of the league does not seem to take kindly to the way the schedule is being handled. He has made the statement that the national commission would probably handle this matter in the future, with the American league's wishes being favored one year, and the National the other. The American schedule for 1910 has already been adopted, so that it is now up to the National to work out its problem alone this year at least.

There is no chance of the differences between ex-manager Murray and the new owners of the Philadelphia Club being acted on at this meeting, as President Fogel has gone home to Philadelphia and will not return. As to when it will come up is impossible to say; but it certainly looks as if it would be brought up in court before the league managers get around to it.

HOPPE WINS TWO MORE

TOLEDO, O.—Willie Hoppe, world's champion billiard player, twice defeated Ora Morningstar at 18.1 ball nine billiards Thursday, making the unusual high run of 152. In the first game their respective averages were 20 and 10, and in the second 27.3-11 and 14.6-11. The scores were: First game, Hoppe, 300; Morningstar, 150.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

At a time when the trend of golfing opinion is in favor of lateral hazards, as making the game both more interesting and more difficult, it is curious to note that it is still the big cross bunkers which enjoy the most formidable reputation. Any golfer, on being asked to mention off-hand the most famous, or rather infamous, of bunkers, would probably enumerate the "Maiden," the "Hades," the "Alps"—both at Hoylake and Prestwick—the "Himalayas" and the "Cardinal"; at any rate, it might safely be predicted that his list would contain several of these, all of which are cross bunkers, says the London Times.

In the case of the average and exceedingly bad golfer this is not particularly to be wondered at. The narrowest strip of turf, although fringed by unspeakable horrors, is not nearly so alarming to him as either a bill or pit of sand directly across his path. Hitting merely crooked he regards as a matter of course, and without any feeling of shame; consequently he is not afraid of doing something of which he will not be ashamed. On the other hand, he does think that he ought at least to get the ball into the air, and that to top is disgraceful; wherefore the possibility of a disastrous top makes him unsteady and the big sandhill is the bunker that he remembers most vividly.

The great holes do not, however, gain their whole reputation merely by engulfing the entirely foolish shots of the incompetent. A measure of their fame comes from the utter ruin which they have brought to very great golfers upon great occasions. There is nothing very dreadful about the "Himalayas" at Prestwick, if one tees one's ball high enough and looks at it hard enough; but it is now a part of history that one fatal shot there in 1898 caused Mr. Hilton to take eight for the hole, and almost certainly lost him the honor of being open champion for a third time. Horace Hutchinson once lost the St. George's cup through playing a prolonged and painful game of racquets against the timbered terraces on the face of the "Maiden," and Braid tried to throw away last year's championship by doing much the same in the "Cardinal." The burn at St. Andrews, which is not even superficially alarming, has done some historic damage, as when Mr. Greig, Mr. Auchterlonie and John Ball all three consecutively visited it with their approach shots, when playing the nineteenth hole against Balfour Melville.

Yet these disasters, far-reaching as were their effects, were, if the expression

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN BY VISITORS AT BIG AERO SHOW

That Bostonians are taking a very keen interest in the subject is very evident from the large attendance at the first national aero show now being held in Mechanics building, and the interest displayed on the part of the visitors, and the attendants of the various machines are kept busy answering the many inquiries, and a really surprising amount of knowledge on aviation is being displayed by many of the sightseers.

While primarily the exhibition is being held to stimulate the interest in aeronautics for the purpose of holding in the future an aviation meet, it has already developed into a business proposition as two of the exhibitors have taken orders for aeroplanes and another one has disposed of a glider. The old Boston balloon is also creating no end of interest. Probably no other air craft has had more columns written concerning it than the Boston, and as it is inflated, it presents a most imposing feature of the exhibition.

Two more heavier-than-air machines have arrived. C. Norvin Riney's Voisin, which made an excellent showing in flights at Garden City last week. This beautiful machine has been much admired in New York and is considered one of the most expensive aeroplanes ever constructed. The Eisner & Downer machine is the other one installed today, and now every available foot of space is taken up with the most wonderful display of air craft ever seen in the world.

All these with the flying models, the new aerial engines, moving pictures showing the flights of the celebrated aviators, and the lectures by well known aviators will well repay even those who have not given the subject much thought. The exhibition will be opened to the public every morning at 10 o'clock, closing at 10:30 p. m.

CLEVELAND SELLS RHODES

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland has sold Pitcher Robert Rhodes and Outfielder Raftery to the Kansas City Club. Rhodes came to Cleveland in 1903, and up to last year was a good pitcher, winning a large proportion of his own games. Raftery came to Cleveland from Portland, but was allowed to go to Toledo last year.

EL CID CHANGES HANDS

The Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency has sold the handsome 32 foot motor boat El Cid, owned by R. H. Curry of Melrose, to W. W. Rowse of Lexington, a prominent member of the Boston Yacht Club.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

getting of the ball into the air is a minor consideration compared with that of keeping it straight. Hardly any one can tee his ball for such holes as the third at Hoylake, the fifteenth at Prestwick, or the short hole coming in at St. Andrews without some feeling of anxiety, if the occasion be an important one. These holes also have proved stumbling-blocks to the great, but the disaster that have occurred there are never so generally remembered. It was at that narrow third hole at Hoylake that Taylor came to sad grief, among the rushes by the side of the course, and thus very likely allowed Massy to win the championship. Hugh Kirkcaldy threw away his chances of a championship by taking some eight strokes to the fifteenth at Prestwick, and the eleventh at St. Andrews must have ruined so many scores that no one calamity stands out above the rest. These are the holes that the good player is always happy to leave behind him, since he knows that a shot that is almost a good one may have a terrible consequence, whereas in the case of the big cross bunker disaster can only come if he takes temporary leave of his senses.

Nevertheless, it is rather the exception to find at these particularly hard holes any one bunker with a very famous name. Certainly there is "Strath" at the short hole at St. Andrews, and no doubt other examples can be given; but, generally speaking, when the danger is threatened by a number of difficulties, no one of them attains to world-wide celebrity. The hole as a hole acquires a reputation, but the bunkers have to rest content with an anonymous glory.

There are, for instance, few more difficult holes than the sixth, or "Briars," at Hoylake, a hole which contains almost infinite chances of disaster, and has been halved in nine in the final match of an amateur championship. There is a hedge, guarding an orchard which is out of bounds; there are also whins, several bunkers, and rushes in abundance, but no particular fame or name attaches to any one of these difficulties; it is only the hole in its entirety which is famous.

There seems to be a law that the most celebrated bunkers shall be those which constitute the sole or almost the sole feature of a hole; where the player braces himself for one effort, and, having seen the ball flying clear of trouble, knows that nothing can befall him much worse than a missed put. The very fact that there is only one danger magnifies it in the player's eyes until he erroneously imagines that he has done something very remarkable in escaping it.

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BROWN CANCELS AQUATIC MEETS

First Intercollegiate Contest Will Be With Amherst March 5—Plan Interclass Relay Races.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Brown swimmers are preparing for the dual aquatic meet against Amherst, which is to be held in the Lyman gymnasium March 5. Owing to the fact that many men were deficient in studies all of the other meets scheduled to be held earlier this season have been cancelled. This fact will allow the local athletes to compete in but two water contests, the Amherst dual meet and the triangular meet March 12 at Amherst between Williams and the other two colleges named.

A series of interclass relay races between swimmers is being arranged in order that the undergraduates may have an opportunity to show their ability in that line. It is also planned to have a full list of events run off between the four classes for the championships of the university.

From indications Brown will be strong in water polo, as several good men are candidates for positions on that squad. Captain Maxwell Barnes, Clark and High are the old men back in college this year who will without doubt hold down three of the six positions. A score of other men are taking the regular training with the team. It is probable that the other three men on the water polo team will be Aldrich, Burgess and Mumford.

ANDOVER NAMES RELAY

ANDOVER.—Trainer Sidney Peet has named the Andover Academy relay team that will run against Exeter at the B. A. A. interscholastic meet, Feb. 26 in Mechanics building, Boston. It will be Captain Eames, Hayes, Robert Martin and Dowling. It is doubtful if Donald McMurray, the high jumper, or K. Reynolds, the hurdler, will compete. The latter has been playing on the hockey team and is not in the best of condition. Dowling may stay out of the mile owing to the fact he has been chosen as a member of the relay team.

GARDNER WINS AT TENNIS

PINEHURST, N. C.—Paul E. Gardner of Chicago, one of the best known of the younger tennis players in the West and prominent in college play, was the winner of the St. Valentine's men's singles tennis tournament Thursday, defeating H. Y. Lake, the New Jersey expert, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

CINCINNATI SIGNS LYNCH

SCRANTON, Penn.—Edward Lynch of Princeton, a pitcher in the Ohio Pennsylvania Baseball League last year, has forwarded a signed contract to Manager Griffiths of the Cincinnati National League Club.

A BUSY TRACK SEASON PLANNED BY CHICAGO A. A.

Has Several Fine Athletes Around Which to Build Its Team, Including Champions A. B. Shaw and F. C. Irons—Delaney Is Trainer.



JOHN C. GARRELS,
Chicago Athletic Club all-around man.

MICHIGAN TRACK ATHLETES START ACTIVE TRAINING

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Over 50 track candidates have responded to Captain May's first official call and begun training in Waterman gymnasium. The first few days are being devoted to light practice, but by the first of next week hard practice and strict training will commence.

Ex-Captain Dull is the only man of last year's team who has not returned to college. Captain May, Horner, West, Craig, Tower, Leger, Keck, Bolnsack and Gamble are all back this year and with these veterans as a nucleus a winning team is expected. Of these men, Craig finished second in the hundred in last year's intercollegiate meet, Leger second in the quarter-mile and Horner took third in the shot-put. May placed third in the mile, Tower fourth, and West fourth in the two-mile. It is somewhat early in the season to consider the eligibility of the track men this year, but by present indications all the old men will be able to compete and the outlook for spring athletics is bright.

HARVARD OFF TO PLAY YALE

Varsity Hockey Squad Will Practise in St. Nicholas Rink Tonight for Final Contest Saturday.

The Harvard varsity hockey team left for New York this morning on the 10 o'clock train from the Back Bay station to play Yale in their final game of the season at the St. Nicholas rink tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. The squad will have a short practice at the rink this evening from 6:40 to 7 o'clock.

The following men were taken on the trip: R. M. Blackall '12, G. G. Browne '10, O. M. Chudwick '11, R. F. Dunton '12, S. H. Foster '11, G. P. Gardner, Jr., '10, S. T. Hicks '10, R. Hornblower '11, F. D. Huntington '12, F. R. Kirkland '10, H. C. Leslie '11, W. F. Morgan '10, S. B. Smart '12, R. B. Wigglesworth '12.

The last practice for the squad before leaving for New York was held Thursday evening in the Stadium. Although the ice was slow, it served to give the forwards and defense a short practice in formations. This was followed by a 10-minute scrimmage with the second team, in which the first team scored two goals to the second team's none. The game was characterized by fast skating and excellent team work on both sides.

There will be a call for candidates for the 1909 baseball team early next week.

CHICAGO.—Plans are now under way which, when completed, will again place the Chicago Athletic Association among the leading athletic clubs in this country. Some years ago this association took a prominent part in track and field sports; but the past few years have seen less activity among its members.

There are a number of athletes enrolled in the club membership around which a strong team could be built. J. C. Garrels, the famous all-around athlete of Michigan University who made such a wonderful showing in the intercollegiate meet of 1908, is a member. He is not only a fast hurdler, but is among the best at the shot put and hammer throw. F. C. Irons the wonderful broad jumper who won that event for America at the London Olympic games is another member.

A. B. Shaw, the former Dartmouth College high hurdling champion and holder of the present world's record for 120 yards, has joined the club, making his first appearance as a member in the Boston A. A. games. Shaw is probably the fastest hurdler in America today and he should add many points to his club's total. The latest acquisition is Joseph Horner, Jr., the great all-around member of the Michigan track team who took two firsts and a second in the Boston A. A. meet. Horner makes a specialty of the shot put, but is also a fine hurdler and sprinter.

Couch Martin Delaney has given out the club track program, showing that the athletes have a busy time before them up to the close of the indoor season. The first event in which the C. A. A. men will take part is the Central A. A. U. open handicap meet to be held at Riverview park. Following this Delaney will put two men in the 20-mile go-as-you-please road race to be held at Riverview Feb. 25, in connection with other open events. Then comes a dual meet with Notre Dame University.

Chicago will be well represented with practically all of its available men at the Central A. A. U. championship events in Milwaukee March 12, and a week later, March 19, athletes will be sent to Kansas City to compete in the mile relay and two-mile invitation races which are a part of a big program to be given by the Kansas City Athletic Club.

The relay team will go to Omaha to take part in a special 1440-yard relay, each man to run 360 yards. On April 9 a team will be sent to Pittsburgh to compete in a meet there, which is all of the scheduled events to date.

Arrangements are now pending for a dual meet with the University of Chicago and a number of other colleges and some athletic organizations in the East.

RULES ANNOUNCED FOR BASKETBALL

CHICAGO.—The basketball championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will be held under the auspices and in the armory of the First Regiment Athletic Association here March 17, 18 and 19. These championships will be conducted under the following rules: Every team must be vouched for by the chairman of the registration committee of its local association. Not more than eight men may enter for each team and any organization may enter more than one team. The competitors must wear numbers pinned on the backs of their jerseys. An entry fee of \$5 will be required for each team.

Entries close with Lieut. Charles A. Dean, chairman of the basketball committee, No. 376 The Rookery, Chicago, on March 10.

TWO COACHES FOR FRESHMEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—K. L. Fenton '10 and F. W. Hyde '11 have been appointed coaches of the Yale freshman baseball team for the coming spring. It has been decided to inaugurate a new policy in appointing a junior to assist the senior. K. L. Fenton played four years on the Leland Stanford University baseball team, captaining his last year.

There will be a call for candidates for the 1909 baseball team early next week.

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Values \$25, \$22 and \$18. **\$14.50**
Special Sale of Soft Hats, the \$3 kind for **\$1.85**

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BOSTON.

GUGGENHEIMS DENY ANY BIG INTEREST IN ALASKA COAL LANDS

WASHINGTON—Answering the recent charges as to the character and extent of their operations in Alaska, the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate today made public their side of the case. John N. Steele, general counsel and Stephen Birch, managing director of the syndicate, appeared before the Senate committee on territories and gave what was, they said, a full and frank statement of the interests of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Guggenheim brothers in Alaska.

The statements of Messrs. Steele and Birch were in substance as follows:

"All the money spent in the enormous development of the Alaskan resources has been furnished by the syndicate, not a bond or share of stock having been issued to the public.

"It has proceeded under the general laws applicable to Alaska and its property and except the rights of way, stations and terminal grounds have been purchased from the owners.

"The syndicate has not, and has never had, any interest in any coal lands in Alaska except the interest it obtained under an option given by what is known as the Cunningham coal claimants in July, 1907. At the time this option was given, Cunningham and his associates had paid the government for their claims and had received from the government final receivers' certificates. Under this state of facts, Cunningham and his associates had, under the decision of the supreme court of the United States, perfect legal rights to sell their claims. An examination was made for the syndicate by a coal expert, who reported very large tracts of lands containing coal of high grade. In December, 1907, the option was exercised.

"Nothing further was done under this option, because under its provisions no money was to be paid until patents were issued to the claimants. The questions arose in the winter of 1908 regarding the title of the claim, and the patents have not yet been issued.

"The syndicate has constructed about 102 miles of substantial, standard gauge road from Cordova in Alaska up the Copper river. By the close of the season of 1910, the road will be finished to the Bonanza mines, making a total of about 190 miles. The road so far has cost over \$10,000,000 and its completion will require over \$5,000,000. The syndicate has no interest in any other railroad in Alaska.

FAIRHAVEN ASKS FOR COMMISSION

That either the city of New Bedford or the town of Fairhaven might have the right to apply for a commission to revise the apportionment as to the expense of care, maintenance and repairs of the bridge between Fairhaven and New Bedford, was the burden of a petition presented at the State House today before the committee on roads and bridges by Guy W. Cox on behalf of the town of Fairhaven and Morris R. Brownell on behalf of the board of selectmen of Fairhaven.

By the apportionment in 1906 New Bedford was to pay 80 per cent and Fairhaven 20 per cent. The argument of the petitioners was that in all similar cases where there was a change in the situation of the parties concerned, the Legislature and the courts tended to allow a division of the cost. Mr. Brownell said that there had been a vast increase of the city of New Bedford, while there had been very little increase in that of Fairhaven.

RESUME GLOVER WILL CASE TODAY

Hearing of testimony in the Glover will case is to be resumed this afternoon in the probate court, East Cambridge. At the hearing Thursday testimony was offered by William L. Glover and Mrs. Arthur B. Glover, brother and sister-in-law respectively of Clarence B. Glover, whose will is in contest. The testimony bore wholly on the alleged unhappiness of the Grovers' domestic life.

TOWN ACCOUNTING METHODS SCORED

Charles F. Gettemy, director of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics, in his latest bulletin, just issued, arraigns the present method of town accounting in the state. He urges the adoption of a uniform system with annual returns to a central bureau, which shall show the extent to which a town is meeting its current expenses from its revenue.

HUNDRED DOLLARS IS ADDED TO FUND

Maj. Henry L. Higginson, treasurer of the Paris flood relief committee of Massachusetts, today acknowledges the following contributions: Previously acknowledged \$46,755 M. E. R. 1 Charles P. Bowditch 100 Total \$46,855

NAVY ORDERS ISSUED

The following navy orders have been issued: Commander G. N. Harwood, commissioned a commander in the navy from Dec. 4, 1909. Paymaster's Clerk W. J. Farley appointed paymaster's clerk on duty at the Philadelphia navy yard, Puget sound, Wash. First Lieut. F. A. Gardner, U. S. M. C., commissioned a first lieutenant in the marine corps from May 13, 1908.

FIRST MOVE TODAY TO IMPEACH WORD OF WITNESS GLAVIS

WASHINGTON—The first intimation that counsel for Secretary Ballinger in the congressional investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy will attempt to impeach parts of the testimony given by L. R. Glavis, came today when the committee resumed its hearing and Attorney Vertrees requested a subpoena for the appearance of Adolph Behrens of Seattle.

Mr. Behrens' name was first brought into the investigation by Mr. Glavis' testimony as to his alleged acquaintance with Commissioner Dennett of the land office. The former chief of the Seattle field division swore that Mr. Dennett, while in Seattle in the summer of 1909, declared to him that he did not know Mr. Behrens personally, and yet that the commissioner, when he saw Mr. Behrens subsequently, greeted him warmly and was invited to lunch by Mr. Behrens. Mr. Glavis also declared that Commissioner Dennett had correspondence with Mr. Behrens relative to coal land matters.

Mr. Behrens is one of the Alaskan coal claimants and it was upon these alleged circumstances that Mr. Glavis, according to his testimony, began to suspect Mr. Dennett. Attorney Vertrees in requesting a subpoena for Mr. Behrens said that he hoped to prove by his testimony that there was absolutely no truth in the Glavis story that he did not know Mr. Dennett, did not invite him to lunch and did not correspond with him.

Attorney Vertrees declared that he had already received an affidavit from Mr. Behrens denying Mr. Glavis' statements.

Attorney Vertrees today resumed the thread of his cross-examination where he left off Wednesday. The witness was asked to explain the new regulations made by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger applicable to Alaskan coal entries. Mr. Glavis, in his direct examination said that the secretary made several changes that aroused his suspicion that perhaps Secretary Ballinger was playing into the hands of the "interests." Attorney Vertrees asked the witness why he had brought the fact that these changes were made in the regulations to the attention of the committee.

Mr. Glavis maneuvered to evade the question but the attorney insisted that he answer.

"The motive the witness has," interrupted Attorney Brandeis, counsel for Gifford Pinchot and Mr. Glavis, "is to tell the truth."

"It is apparent," broke in Chairman Nelson, "that in almost every answer the witness has given, he has had a string tied to it. He hardly ever gives a direct answer. We are working with rules here, so the chairman is helpless."

Mr. Glavis was then questioned as to the charges against Secretary Ballinger during the period between his resignation as commissioner of the general land office and his appointment as secretary of the interior.

TESTIMONY GIVEN BY MRS. MULOCK

The direct examination of Mrs. Kate Mulock was continued by Attorney Nelson, counsel for the respondents at the Russell will case hearing at the Cambridge probate court before Judge Lawton today.

Mrs. Mulock was in the employ of Daniel Blake Russell, Sr., at the time when Daniel Blake Russell, who the claimant contends he is, was living at his home in Melrose from 1872 to 1879. Mrs. Mulock contradicted the claimant's statement as to details of his life in Melrose, especially his description of the Russell home. When the claimant was pointed out to her for identification she said, "He is no more Daniel Blake Russell than I am."

PRICE FOR HOGS REACHES RECORD

CLEVELAND—The price of hogs today attained the highest figure in the memory of any authority on the local market when the quotation for all grades was marked up at \$9.40 and \$9.50 a hundred.

Experts charge this record price to the continued high price of corn, which took away the incentive to feed the grain, thus causing a shortage of 6,000,000 hogs compared to the record yearly market. Calves are held today at \$10.75.

MILL EMPLOYEES ASK FOR INCREASE

FALL RIVER, Mass.—An advance of nearly 10 per cent in the minimum wage figures over those of the existing sliding scale is the principal request of the spinners, weavers, carders and slasher tenders unions, whose demands are being considered today by the Manufacturers Association. The loomfixers union voted in favor of abrogating the present sliding scale agreement, but will not make a wage demand until later.

BOYS MEMORIAL INSTITUTION OPEN

The Woodbury Memorial at 24 Rutland square, an undenominational institution for the educational development of boys under the supervision of the Shawmut Congregational church, founded by Mrs. E. W. Barrett, in memory of her parents, was dedicated Thursday evening.

PREMIER MUST CUT ALLIANCE OR CONVINCE HIS MINISTERS

(By the United Press.)

LONDON—Premier Asquith has had the flat proposal put to him either to swing the cabinet around to the views of the Laborites and Irish Nationalists, who demand that the abolition of the veto power of the House of Lords be the first piece of legislation attempted, or resign from his post.

There is little likelihood of his being able to harmonize the cabinet and should he attempt to fill the recalcitrant members' places with other appointees, the Liberal party might split up. Many politicians foresee a dissolution of Parliament not later than the end of next week.

SENATE HIGH PRICE INQUIRY COMMITTEE ORGANIZES TODAY

WASHINGTON—Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who was appointed chairman of the Senate committee to investigate the cause of high prices, will call a meeting of the committee today to effect a preliminary organization.

The personnel of the committee was made known by Vice-President Sherman Thursday, and it indicates that every opportunity will be afforded to prove that the tariff has not caused the advance made in the price of food products since 1906. Senator Lodge states positively the inquiry will not be a white-wash of the tariff law and that the work ahead will be done largely by statisticians and other experts who are in a position to give the special committee facts.

Senator Elkins of West Virginia declined to serve as chairman. Senator Crane conducted the negotiations with Senator Elkins.

REAL ESTATE MEN FAVOR NEW ROAD

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The first petition received by the General Assembly urging the granting of the charter for the Grand Trunk branch, the Southern New England Railway Company, in Rhode Island, has just been presented by the Providence real estate exchange.

The action of the real estate exchange was but a step more pronounced than the action taken by business men's associations and other bodies, as well as city and town councils, in passing resolutions calling upon the legislators representing their towns and cities to do everything possible toward furthering the success of the Grand Trunk's efforts to secure a franchise in Rhode Island.

The Providence Board of Trade and the Pawtucket Business Men's Association have called special meetings to act on the subject tomorrow, and last Wednesday evening at Olneyville the Business Men's Association gave the project its endorsement. The Bristol council is also on record in favor.

SPORTSMEN HOLD MIDDLESEX SHOW

The Middlesex Sportsmen's Association opened the second day of its seventh annual exhibition today at Arlington. A banquet and election of officers were held Thursday night. Trophies make up numerous attractive and interesting exhibits. The exhibition will close Feb. 20.

The following officers were elected: President, Napoleon J. Hardy, Arlington; vice-presidents, Omar W. Whittemore, Arlington, Edwin S. Farmer, Arlington, C. A. Lane, Winchester, Fred J. Brown, Robert N. Barnes, Cambridge; secretary, C. Burnside Seagraves, Cambridge; treasurer, James R. Mann, Arlington Heights.

USING STATE DOCK FOR FISH OPPOSED

The Commonwealth docks should not be given over to the fish interests of Boston, in the opinion of Woodward Emery, former chairman of the harbor and land commission.

Mr. Emery expresses the opinion that the state docks can find their best use as landing places for the great transatlantic steamers, which he believes will increase in number rapidly in the next few years. He recognizes the importance of the fish industry, but believes that it should be permanently located at some point not near the Commonwealth docks.

ALUMNI OF COLBY TO HOLD REUNION

The Boston Alumni Association of Colby College will hold its twenty-ninth banquet this evening in the Boston City Club. Four justices of the supreme court of Maine, W. P. Whitehouse, L. C. Cornish, A. W. King and A. M. Spear, ex-Gov. John D. Long of Massachusetts and the Hon. Warren C. Philbrook, attorney general of Maine, will be among the principal speakers. Allen P. Soule, Colby '79, will preside.

HEARING ON "WHITE SLAVE" BILL

The committee on judiciary today gave a hearing on the "white slave" bill presented by the Rev. Frederick B. Allen of the Watch and Ward Society. Attorney Byron B. Johnson, who appeared as counsel for the petitioner and the organization back of the bill, asked that the bill might be amended in order to broaden its scope.

Messrs. Asquith, Lloyd-George and Churchill, the three most radical members of the cabinet, are in favor of the Laborite-Nationalist demand to curb the Lords but the majority of the ministers is opposed.

Mr. Asquith asked the King on Wednesday whether he would swamp the upper House with Liberal peers, in order to insure the carrying out of the Liberal program. The King refused to state his position until assured as to the Liberal program. This led to Mr. Asquith's consultation with the Laborites and Nationalists and their insistence that he either swing the cabinet around or resign.

DEMAND A DEFINITE ATTITUDE BY ROADS ON ELECTRIFICATION

What can the people of Boston expect from the management of any of the railroads entering here in the way of the electrification of the suburban lines?

This question is asked by the United Improvement Association in a statement made public today replying to the address of President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad before the Boston Boot and Shoe Club on Wednesday night.

The committee confesses that it is nonplussed by the seemingly contradictory statements and various assurances which have been uttered from time to time by the different officials of the railroads and now it demands point blank: "Just where do the railroads stand on the matter of electrification?"

The association has now before the Legislature a bill calling for the electrification of the steam railroads in the metropolitan district of Boston within five years.

The statement of the association continues: "President Mellen, in his speech of Wednesday night, said, 'In our judgment it will be a mistake in the present stage of development to force by legislative enactment the electrification of the lines about Boston because of the financial burden and the difficulty of raising the necessary capital.'"

"Vice-President Byrnes of the New Haven road promised the people of Boston as long ago as April 8, 1906, that the New Haven suburban lines within a 20-mile radius of Boston would be electrified within five or six years if his company was allowed to control the Boston & Maine."

Thursday night Vice-President Byrnes said that such a statement was nonsense and that so far as making a promise of electrification in 1906, the proposition of acquiring control of the Boston & Maine was not even under consideration at that time.

The statement of the association says further:

"The further one goes into details, the more thoroughly one is convinced that the only relief from increasing congestion of traffic in our city lies along the path indicated, and that even if the work be begun at once, the congestion will become intolerable before the relief will become operative."

"The physical and constructive side is in shape for immediate work. The only obstacle is the financial one, and we believe that where the need is so pressing and so great, and the benefits accruing from the electrification of the steam roads are so universal, that some way of equitably distributing the financial burden can be devised."

URGE PROTECTION FOR BUZZARD BAY

Fishermen and summer residents combined forces today in an effort to protect the region of Buzzards bay from the encroachments of netters and seiners. The bill in question was one of William T. Dunn asking that certain restrictions in the matter of fishing in Buzzards bay be removed, which was given a hearing today before the committee of fisheries and game at the State House.

Charles S. Hamlin, president of the Old Colony Club, said the club as well as most of the residents were decidedly opposed to allowing the wholesale taking of the fish in the bay.

Horace P. Tobey of Wareham declared that the scarcity of fish is due in a large measure to the American Fisheries Company, which he said is backed by the Standard Oil Company. The hearing for the remonstrance was conducted by Attorney Frank W. Knowlton. James F. Monahan of Wareham, E. H. Burgess of Bourne, Warren Bessie and Luke Perry also appeared against the bill.

HARVARD ALUMNI NAME OFFICERS

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The Harvard alumni of Manchester held their annual meeting and election of officers at the Derryfield Club Thursday night. Officers were elected as follows: President, Prof. J. A. Tufts of Exeter; vice-presidents, the Rev. Josiah L. Seward of Keene and John T. Buziel of Laconia; secretary and treasurer, W. W. Simmons of Manchester; executive council, the Rev. Henry G. Ives of Andover.

JUDGE LINDSEY TO LECTURE

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver will lecture at the Brighton Avenue church this evening under the auspices of the Brightelmation Club. He will address the Waltham Women's Club this afternoon.

MAYOR FITZGERALD TODAY SIGNS ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL

Before leaving city hall for the Knickerbocker express on his vacation trip to Palm Beach, Fla., this noon, Mayor Fitzgerald signed the appropriation bill, carrying a grand total of \$18,273,056, which will be sent to the city council on Monday. This is a cut of \$915,000.

The mayor also signed the ordinance reducing the board of assessors from nine to seven, accepting the resignation of Assessor Dongvan and removing Alfred F. Andrews, whose resignation had been requested, but not received.

James Norton, formerly in the clerk of committee's department at a salary of \$2000 a year, has been transferred to the city clerk's department at a salary of \$1500.

President Walter Ballantyne of the city council, who is now acting mayor, accompanied Mayor Fitzgerald to the South station to see him off, and immediately returned to the city hall. Before Mr. Fitzgerald left he announced that the acting mayor would be restricted in no way whatever in conducting the business of the mayor, and was privileged to do absolutely as he pleased with whatever official documents came to the office.

The total possible appropriation under the statute is \$20,261,392.28. The total estimate for all departments was \$19,793,885, and the recommendation as approved by Mayor Fitzgerald leaves a balance unappropriated of \$1,381,396.23.

George Morrison, superintendent of public buildings, is keeping his eye on the electric signs recently placed on the old State House by the Boston Elevated Company today, and if he should find them still in place at the entrance to the Washington street tunnel and the East Boston tunnel tonight it is said that he will act on orders from Mayor Fitzgerald and remove them himself.

The last of the first series of neighborhood meetings has been held, and the citizens of Roxbury have been given an opportunity to voice their needs to the mayor and members of the city council. The meeting was in the Vine Street church on Thursday evening, and the citizens of the Roxbury district were very modest in their demands, far more so than any other section of the city.

They would like to have considerable street repaving done, one schoolhouse built, a municipal building erected on Dudley street on the site of the Vine Street church, some better equipped playgrounds and better fire and police protection.

Mayor Fitzgerald has agreed to the remittance of the water tax on one of the city departments, that of schools, in order that the teachers of the elementary schools may have a slight increase in salaries. The proposed increase of salaries, it is figured, can be offset by the rebate of the proposed tax on the water used by the department.

BATTLE REPORTED NEAR TO ACOYAPA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—General Vasquez, commanding 300 of the government troops, is reported to be battling against 1200 insurgents in the vicinity of Acoyapa to prevent them from effecting a junction in Chontales with General Chamarro.

There are persistent rumors that President Madrid and Minister General Baez are at loggerheads. Despite vigorous opposition, the law validating the debts of the revolution of 1896 was passed by Congress Thursday.

SAILORS RESCUED AS SHIP STRIKES

CAPE CHARLES, Va.—The full-rigged sailing vessel Norwood, bound from Bermuda to Boston, loaded with salt, went aground in the fog at Ship Shoal lagoon, below Smiths island early today. Of the crew of 18, 17 were rescued by the life-saving crew at Cobbs island. Charles Hatfield, a sailor, was lost. The Norwood, registering 1953 tons, was in charge of Captain Joseph J. Howe and owned by a Nova Scotian.

LECTURE FOR AGRICULTURISTS

"The New Agriculture and Its Significance to New England" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by G. C. Sevey of Springfield at Horticultural hall tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Dr. Frederick A. Cook today admitted his identity. He visited his old comrade, the Belgian engineer, Rysseberghe, and the two were together for some hours.



Dart's
Pulverized Peas and Beans
for Making Soup
(GREEN PEA, YELLOW PEA, WHITE PEA, LENTIL, BLACK TURTLE BEAN.)
Dart's Pulverized Peas and Beans will make soup in thirty minutes.
(Compare this with the old style of making Pea or Bean soup.)
DART'S PEAS AND BEANS are pulverized into a flour after the skins have been blown off, leaving only the nutritive food part, from which delicious soup can be made.
15c the Package
Your grocer will soon have DART'S Pulverized Peas and Beans in stock.
ASK FOR THEM
PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH HIM NOW.
DART CEREAL COMPANY
105-109 HUDSON ST., NEW YORK.
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FLORIDA EAST COAST

*So Much to See
So Much to Do
So Much to Enjoy*

Hotels
St. Augustine
Ormond
Palm Beach
Miami
Nassau, Bahamas Islands
The Long Key Fishing Camp on the Florida Keys
Hotels, boarding houses and accommodations at prices to suit the purse of every class. One dollar a day and up.
Surf bathing at Palm Beach daily. Golfing at all the resorts on the finest courses in the South. Tennis on clay courts in pink of perfection. Fishing at all points, but best at LONG KEY CAMP. Yachting and boating on ocean and inland waters. Wheel-chair riding on lake and ocean side promenade and through tropical jungle trails.
It's All on the East Coast.
Special de luxe electric-lighted Pullman trains between New York and principal East Coast resorts. Leave New York daily except Sunday. Arrive Miami with steamships for Nassau, and at Knights Key with steamships for Key West and Havana. Only 25 hours New York to Havana. DAILY SERVICE: nine (9) daylight hours on the beautiful Southern main after a most unique trip over the SEA-GOING RAILROAD.
For full information, booklet, etc., apply to Local Ticket Agents, or to the Florida East Coast offices, at
243 Fifth Ave., New York 139 Adams St., Chicago
General Offices at St. Augustine, Fla.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

DEDHAM.
A special town meeting will be held in Memorial hall next Monday evening. It is called to see if the town will appropriate more money for the removal of snow.

A George Washington social will be given by the Sunday school class of Mrs. George F. Washburn at the First Methodist Episcopal church parlors next Thursday evening.

Nomination papers are out for Lester A. Newcomb, Richard A. Mandeville, John E. Fisher, Edmund H. Bowler and John Wordle, Jr., for selectmen; J. R. McCoolle and F. W. Welch for trustee of the public library; Joseph H. Soliday and George G. Darling for moderator, and J. William D. Keough and Frederick A. Grant for park commissioners.

BROCKTON.
The Women's Christian Temperance Union will this afternoon hear a report of the committee appointed to secure new quarters.

The ladies of the Church of the New Jerusalem have issued invitations for the annual children's party to take place at Canton hall March 11.

The directors of the Young Women's Christian Association have made arrangements for a reading of "The Music Master" by George Kierman in Y. M. C. A. hall April 1 for the benefit of the association.

HYDE PARK.
Blue Hill camp, No. 36, U. R. K. P., will give an entertainment in Waverley hall the night of Washington's birthday. Water street has been renamed Fairmount terrace.

The ministering band of Kings Daughters met this afternoon with Mrs. Folson, 60 Hamilton street.

The U-Need-Us Club of the Clarendon Congregational church will hold a costume party March 1.

WALTHAM.
City Engineer Bertram Brewer has prepared a new set of survey maps for the use of the board of assessors.

There is to be a food and candy sale at the First Baptist church this afternoon.

The Waltham Teachers Relief Association has reelected: President, Bradford W. Drake; vice-president, Miss Alice L. Childs; secretary, George E. Morris; auditor, Willis L. Eaton.

CHELSEA.
As a result of the conference between Consul E. K. Hall and Assistant General Superintendent I. O. Wright of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and the board of control, it is understood that a commercial office of the telephone company will be established in Chelsea at once.

The captains of the seven teams of men working to raise the year's funds for the First Congregational church have asked for an extension of time until Sunday. The captains are: William Allcott, George H. Buck, Sheldon Howard, Henry H. Stickney, George A. Goodwin, Robert Dobson, Herbert L. Slade.

WOBURN.
The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church is to give a patriotic banquet Tuesday evening.

The annual fair of the First church is to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

The Middlesex County Christian Endeavor Union is to hold a convention at the First church in this city next Tuesday.

The Woburn Choral Society will present "Joan of Arc" at the public concert to be given Friday evening, April 11.

NEWTON.
Frederick A. O'Connor, assistant assessor in ward 5 has sent his resignation to Mayor Hatfield.

Channing parish has chosen these new officers for the coming year: Standing committee, Charles A. Clarke, Dr. Frederick W. Webster, Joseph B. Simpson, Henry W. Kendall, Dr. Charles L. Pearson, treasurer and collector, Robert D. Holt; clerk, Joseph N. Palmer; trustees, Warren P. Tyler, George A. Graves and G. Fred Simpson.

BEVERLY.
The common council Thursday night passed the \$8000 order for changes at city hall and also the \$1800 order for a new stone crusher, \$1125 for new hose for the fire department and a number of minor orders.

Pilgrim Fathers from many sections of Essex county will be the guests of Speedwell colony of this city tonight, on the occasion of a valentine party given in honor of the Pilgrim Wanderers.

HARVARD JUNIOR DANCE TONIGHT.
In the living room of the Harvard Union, Cambridge, tonight the junior class will hold its annual dance.

SAVINGS WORTH WHILE

Good picking from a lot of Morse-Made fancy suits, mostly worsteds—suits that have been selling all season at \$20 and \$22.50. All men's sizes in the line, but not all sizes in each style. Surplus goods enable us to fill in sizes on the several lots, making in all a splendid collection.

REVISED PRICE, \$14.50

Good Shoes  Good Hats

Adams Square

Happenings in New York

RAILROAD OFFICIAL TELLS OF BENEFITS BY MERGER OF LINES

NEW YORK—Julius Kruttschmitt, vice-president of both the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific and director of maintenance and operation of the merged lines, was a witness Thursday afternoon at the continuation of the hearings of the government's suit to dissolve the Union Pacific merger.

He declared that in consequence of work done to improve the system it was today in a high state of efficiency.

Before 1901, he said, the Southern Pacific, as compared with the Union Pacific, was in a condition of general deficiency. Rolling stock was inefficient, he said, and rails and ballasting were defective. These deficiencies had been remedied and many improvements in eliminating curves and grades also had been made.

Mr. Kruttschmitt produced figures to show that the increase in the cost of labor since 1901 had reached an average of 17 per cent in all classes of employees. Since 1890, according to figures submitted by the witness from a table, the power of labor and commodities to purchase transportation had increased 43 per cent, while there had been a decrease of 30 per cent in the power of the railroads to purchase labor and commodities.

The public had saved \$154,000,000 since 1901, Mr. Kruttschmitt declared, through the neglect of his railroads to raise freight and passenger rates to meet the increased cost of commodities and labor.

Showing what the Union Pacific has done to develop the system the witness gave figures indicating that in the eight years ending June 30, 1909, a total of \$121,508,000 was expended for construction, betterment, extensions, etc.

He pointed out that in the five years preceding the reorganization of the Union Pacific only \$201,000 was spent for general betterment, and in the three years succeeding \$5,341,000 was expended for the same purpose.

In another set of figures he represented that in the eight years ending June 30, 1901, only \$57,722,000 was spent by the Southern Pacific for all classes of improvement in efficiency, while in the eight years ending June 30, 1909, there was expended a total of \$241,944,000.

On the whole, the witness represented the merger system to be a national benefactor.

Ramblings of a Stub Pen

New York Daily Letter.

NEW YORK—In the library building of New York University is a hall which might be termed a "hall of fame." It is 500 feet long and provided with 150 panels, each of which eventually will be filled with a bronze tablet bearing the name of some great American or foreigner.

In order to determine the historical notables most worthy of the honor, an election is held every five years. The procedure is popular nomination, seconded by the university senate, and elected by 100 representative men of the North, South, New England and the Middle West.

This year brings the third election campaign. Twenty-six American men, four foreigners and nine American women to fill places in the hall are to be chosen. Suffrage is not extended to women in this election, although women are admitted to the greater honor of sharing panels in the hall after their names have passed into history. There are already in the hall 40 tablets. These are of Presidents, poets, statesmen, authors, inventors, reformers, artists, editors, explorers, soldiers, etc.

"Ye old chain ferry" is what they say at the Brooklyn navy yard when affectionately referring to that historic institution which for years has borne naval officials and visitors across Wallabout channel from the navy yard to Cob dock. Yet now the existence of this picturesque craft and equipment is jeopardized by a proposition to build a bridge to span the channel.

The old timers feel some resentment at the scheme, and made no great show of grief when money recently appropriated for the bridge was Brooklyn Navy Yard diverted to another purpose. However, the matter of cutting a channel through Cob dock to better the yard entrance is progressing, and as the bridge is part of this improvement it will probably come in time, whether they will or no.

The chain ferry was constructed in 1880 and was at first simply a scow, propelled by a windlass run by man power. Gradually progress caused the abandonment of this antiquated method.

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FACTORY BUREAU AIDS EMPLOYEES

New York Department Orders Owners to Install Proper Ventilating Apparatus at Once.

NEW YORK—The bureau of factory inspection of the New York state department of labor has sent out letters to owners of factory buildings instructing them to install ventilating apparatus that will allow each employee continually 36 square inches of fresh air. Windows are not considered as ventilators. The letter states that the sketches be submitted to the labor department.

Inspectors of the department have already visited a number of factories in New York city and ordered owners to install at once some kind of ventilating apparatus or pay a fine of from \$10 to \$50 for every day before work on putting in the ventilators is started.

It is said one large concern which already has a ventilating apparatus, but which has been pronounced unsatisfactory by the inspectors of the department, has fines aggregating several thousand dollars against it.

CLOSE WAKEFIELD CONTEST TONIGHT

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Voters of this town expect a close and hard contest at the Citizens' caucus tonight when eight candidates will be considered for the board of selectmen with five to be nominated. The candidates are J. Fred Parker, Andrew G. Anderson and Cornelius Donovan of the present board and Albert G. Goodwin, George E. Walker, Ernest Mortimer and John J. Foley.

Of almost equal interest is the contest for the board of overseers in which William C. Strong, E. Hazen Walton, Hugh Connell, William F. Bowman and Joseph L. Munier figure. There are also contests for minor boards.

RADCLIFFE HEARS READINGS TODAY

Charles T. Copeland read before the Radcliffe students in the Agassiz house auditorium this afternoon.

The annual Glee and Mandolin Club concert is to be given Thursday evening, Feb. 24, in the Agassiz house theater. The concert is in charge of Miss Frances White '10, leader of the Glee Club, and Miss May Reilly '11 of the Mandolin Club. Miss Charlotte H. Adams, well known in Radcliffe and Cambridge amateur theatricals, will read. Miss Christine Hayes will be whistling soloist.

DR. ROWLEY TO SPEAK

Dr. Francis H. Rowley, head of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be the chief speaker at the meeting of the Boston Workhorse Parade Association in Kingsley hall this evening.

and an engine was installed. Afterward the more substantial and better housed craft now in use was substituted. In its day it has borne many admirals and high men of the nation across the channel, not to mention the thousands of sight-seers who yearly throng to the navy yard.

Midwinter bobbed racing at Huntington, N. Y., is an event of importance, not only to Long Islanders but also to people from Manhattan and even such cities as Philadelphia and Boston, whence visitors come sometimes to Cold Spring hill to see the sport.

Until four years ago Huntington held a hog-guessing contest annually. Failing to win this contest some Oyster Bay lads who attended the festival challenged the Huntingtonians to a sled race, and winning the race, the Sagamores returned triumphantly home. This started the bobbed contests which have since been yearly events.

But never until this week has Huntington carried off all honors. They deserved to this time, for never before have such elaborate preparations been made.

One sled, the Tarantula, was built by three young men who started last June. It is said that over \$300 was spent on its construction. Another racer had two sleds entered, valued together at \$500. All told, about \$2500 was represented by the various "bobs" in the race.

The Uncle Sam won the race, making the fastest descent. It has two sets of runners, one set wide and heavy for a soft track and the other narrow, for an icy course. The owner believes it was the wide non-cutting runners that enabled him to clip nearly three seconds from his best competitor's time.

The Dorothy, which ran the greatest distance, carried a weighty load, being jammed from end to end with a hasty crew. Her record of descent was also creditable. From Philadelphia came the Flexible Flyer, the only factory-made sled entered. Runners her entire length good hopes were entertained for her victory, but the track turned out to be too heavy and she was able to make no great distance. Another sled from Schenectady was a "dark horse" until the first trip, after which she was regarded as a joke, having made no time at all.

MACKAY RUMOR BRINGS NO REPLY

Head of Companies Refuses to Discuss Report That Independent Telephone Interests Are Taken Over.

NEW YORK—President Clarence Mackay today refused to discuss the rumor current in the financial district that the Mackay companies, owning the Postal Telegraph & Cable Company and the Commercial Cable Company, intended taking over a number of the most important independent telephone interests in the United States and entering into active competition with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, which recently took over the Western Union.

According to Wall Street reports today, the Mackay company intends to take over from J. P. Morgan & Co., the control of the United States and Cuyahoga Telephone companies in Cleveland; the Home and the New Long Distance of Indianapolis; the Citizens of Columbus and other independent lines recently acquired by the Morgan banking firm from R. L. Day & Co., New York brokers, who first acquired these companies with the intention of turning them over to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

In addition Wall Street credits the Mackay interests with being heavily interested in the Continental Telephone Corporation of New Jersey which recently increased its capitalization to \$50,000,000. The Mackay companies, a few days ago announced that it had disposed of its big holdings in the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. It was announced that this stock was sold because the American had taken over the Western Union, the Mackay Postal Company's rival.

ANTHONY STRAUSS SHOWS PICTURES

Anthony Wayne Strauss of Cambridge gave an illustrated talk before the Paint and Oil Club of New England at the Parker house late Thursday. It was illustrated with over 150 snap-shot views of Europe taken with a kodak.

SHOE FINDERS ELECT.

The annual convention of the New England Leather & Shoe Finders Association was held at the American house Thursday evening. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, H. P. Holden; directors, J. H. Rubin, Samuel Collier, F. W. Whitteher, George F. Reinhardt and Louis Gutterman.

SACO MAN IS DOUBLE NOMINEE.

SACO, Me.—Mayor Elroy H. Mitchell will again lead the local Democratic municipal ticket, having been renominated by acclamation at the Democratic majority caucus. The Citizens party also gave him its nomination.

DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Lockhart Mill End Sale

CONTINUED

An Entirely New Outlay for Next Week

The Great "Mill-End" Sale will be maintained for another week. As many invoices of the goods arrived too late for the first week's sale, we will submit for your inspection Monday morning an outlay as fresh and complete as that of last Monday.

We offer no broken and depleted stock, with the best of everything culled out, but entire lots of good fresh merchandise just opened. In other words, we will open an entirely new sale Monday

The mighty success of the Lockhart Sale as an institution increases with every repetition. With every one that is held the drawing power grows greater, as demonstrated by the astonishing crowds of the past week. Let thrifty shoppers remember that no such opportunity will again be presented in this city for at least six months, and also that early purchasers always have a manifest advantage.

WELLESLEY'S CONCERT SEASON IS HERE



WELLESLEY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB, 1909-10.

Top row, left to right—Belle Murray '11, Ruth Rodman '12, Bernice Van Dyke '13, Grace Kilbourne '10, Gertrude Rugg '11, Ruth Mulligan '11, Josephine Pittman '12, Maria Wood '11, Mary Cott '13, Ruth Hyman '13; bottom row—Alice Leavitt '10, Madeline Austin '12, Helen Bennett '10, Marjorie Snyder '10, Dorothy Binney '10, Irma Bonning '10, Helen Eaton '12, Ethel Rhodes '10, Carol Prentice '13. The officers are: Leader, Dorothy Binney '10; president, Marjorie Snyder '10; accompanist, Helen Bennett '10.

(Continued from Page One.)

the topical song and who is leader of the Glee Club, is well known in the dramatic as well as the musical life of Wellesley. She was the leading man in the junior class play last year, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and also took the part of Ferdinand in Shakespeare's "Tempest," presented by the Shakespeare Society last June. She is a member of the Wellesley College choir, as well as the leader of the Glee Club.

Miss Ruth Blacker of Apstun, Mass., the leader of the Mandolin Club, served as assistant leader last year, and is especially capable in conducting the club.

The Mandolin Club is a larger organization than the Glee Club. Members of both clubs are chosen by competition from a large number of candidates from the four classes.

The concert of Saturday evening will be repeated on Monday evening. Sunday will be "open Sunday," as the Wellesley girls will be given the privilege of entertaining their guests all day.

The sermon in the Houghton Memorial chapel will be given by Dr. Henry S. Nash of the Episcopal Theological school of Cambridge. A special musical program will be rendered at the evening vespers service.

The festivities end with the Monday night concert, and the guests show their appreciation by echoing the Wellesley musical cheer with their Harvard or Yale yells.

PLAN TO COMPEL TICKET REFORMS

NEW YORK—The Association of Theatrical Managers of New York thinks it has devised a scheme by which it may effectively put a end to the ticket speculation abuse. On the initiation of Marc Klaw, of Klaw & Erlanger, the members of the association will consider the advisability of printing on their theater programs the names of all the aldermen who do not vote for the ordinance drawn by Alderman Schloss, at the meeting next Tuesday. If this ordinance is passed it is thought that it will effectively put an end to the business of the speculators.

Mr. Klaw says if an alderman realizes his name will be published in the program of a majority of the best theaters of the city until next election it may result in his deciding to vote for the ordinance. The name will be a standing reminder to his constituents who see it that he is responsible for their having to pay \$3 for \$2 tickets.

MERGER RESTRICTED BY MINORITY REPORT

(Continued from Page One.)

and the Blue Hill, extending to Stoughton.

"If an act without limitation as to district should mean anything it would mean that the elevated could acquire stock in these companies."

"Expansion to that degree would be in the opinion of the minority be decidedly prejudicial to the public interests."

"The Elevated has now all and more, perhaps, than it can do properly to develop the transportation facilities of the real metropolitan district and, at least, until it has accomplished this it should be confined within such limits."

"Moreover, the minority believes that if it is within the bounds of human ingenuity, and it must be, to accomplish the same net result without resorting to the principle of stock holding, that principle should be avoided. It would be deplorable for Massachusetts to adopt this policy in connection with its public service corporations while the federal government is taking heroic measures to deprive corporations under its control of the power to hold stock as pernicious in the extreme."

"In any event, the minority believe that there is no necessity for giving the Elevated the privilege, without previous approval of the railroad commission, of expending \$2,000,000 in purchasing stock of other companies as recommended by the majority."

"Such provision is so fraught with possibilities as to make it objectionable. The joint commission made no such recommendation in its report."

The Public Franchise League has issued a circular in regard to the Elevated holding bill, in which is given a history of the bill and an exposition of what it would mean to the public at large if it were allowed to go through as now framed. The circular expresses to a large degree identical sentiments to those contained in the foregoing minority report.

TWO ENGINES DERAILED.

LYNDONVILLE, Vt.—Two engines were derailed when Boston & Maine north-bound Boston-Montreal train 41 ran into helping engine 763 a short distance south of West Burke station late Thursday. None was injured.

EIGHT CITY SECTIONS ASK IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from Page One.)

to East Boston, having its eastern approach in Central square. This work, it is estimated, would cost upward of \$15,000,000, and of course will not be attempted for a long time, but the one improvement above all others that is desired at once in East Boston and the one which is most likely to be granted, is the construction of a new Meridian street bridge to Chelsea, which will cost nearly \$1,000,000 to complete.

It is expected that a goodly portion of the requests for additional playgrounds will be granted, while the granting of a large part of the requests for new schoolhouses will be strongly urged, but it will not be until after the annual budget has been made up and the mayor knows just how large a loan bill he can secure that the citizens will gain any idea as to the exact extent of the improvements the administration will attempt to bring about.

While Secretary Leahy is carefully compiling the statistics for the mayor's information on the subject of improvements, Mayor Fitzgerald will be sojourning at Palm Beach. He will return to Boston ready to submit his annual appropriation bill to the city council on March 7, and then plunge into the project of improving Boston on a \$20,000,000 scale.

"The elevated has now all and more, perhaps, than it can do properly to develop the transportation facilities of the real metropolitan district and, at least, until it has accomplished this it should be confined within such limits."

"Moreover, the minority believes that if it is within the bounds of human ingenuity, and it must be, to accomplish the same net result without resorting to the principle of stock holding, that principle should be avoided. It would be deplorable for Massachusetts to adopt this policy in connection with its public service corporations while the federal government is taking heroic measures to deprive corporations under its control of the power to hold stock as pernicious in the extreme."

RIOT CASUALTIES ARE TWO HUNDRED

FRANKFORD-ON-THAINE—The police admit that fully 200 were wounded in the rioting that accompanied the socialist protest against the suffrage bill late Thursday night. The people have been aroused and the socialist leaders are advocating that their followers insist on the right to hold street meetings without molestation.

FIFTH MAN ENTERS THE CONTEST.

PORTLAND, Me.—Isaac W. Dyer of this city is the fifth Republican to announce his candidacy for Congress to succeed Congressman Allen.

LEGISLATIVE BOARD IS NAMED TO PROBE SOUTHBRIDGE BANK

Senator John E. White of Tisbury will head the legislative committee to investigate the affairs of the Southbridge bank. The other members of the committee are Senator Greenwood of Gardner, Representatives Dow of Ward 22, Washburn of Worcester, Warren of Chelsea, Cavanagh of Everett and Lamoureux of Southbridge.

Both the Senate appointees are bank officials, while all of the House members, with the exception of Representative Lamoureux, who is a furniture dealer, are lawyers. Senator White is president of the Martha's Vineyard National Bank, while Senator Greenwood is a director of the First National Bank of Gardner and a trustee of the Gardner Savings Bank.

The commission is to get at the work of investigating the bank immediately.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—When the news reached Southbridge Thursday night that the Legislature had voted to adopt the resolution offered by Representative Cavanagh of Everett relative to an investigation of the defalcation in the Southbridge Savings Bank the depositors expressed general satisfaction and now believe that if the trustees are found to be at fault there is a possibility of getting the additional 15 per cent on their deposits.

The personnel of the committee appointed to conduct the investigation is looked upon with favor by the depositors, the general feeling being that a fair and impartial probe of the bank's affairs will result in revealing what became of nearly \$500,000, charged to the defalcation of ex-Treasurer John A. Hall, and the possibility of collecting from the trustees the deficit.

GEORGE W. STORER PASSES ON.

George W. Storer, assistant general passenger agent of the Boston & Maine railroad, passed away at his home in Arlington Thursday.

Hot Pick-Me-Ups

for cold weather shoppers. Our customers say they enjoy the hot drinks we serve. There are beef or tomato bouillon or beef or tomato bouillon seasoned to taste just right and other drinks, including our own chocolate with a delicious flavor not to be had elsewhere. Our Washington Birthday packages and favors are very pretty and attractive. This is just the season for the hard candies we make ourselves upstairs, constantly fresh.

LOWNEY'S
416 WASHINGTON ST.
near Summer
Delicious Bonbons and Ices

TELEPHONE CONTROL EFFECTS CHANGES IN TELEGRAPH SERVICE

NEW YORK—A new era in the electrical transmission of messages is in sight today as a result of the recently acquired control of the Western Union Telegraph Company by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Announcement is made of the first of a series of improvements and changes to expedite and cheapen the sending and delivery of messages.

The appointment of Belvidere Brooks to be general manager of the Western Union was the first step in the new regime. It was followed quickly by the announcement of a new service, called the "night letter," whereby 50 words can be sent by telegraph at night for delivery early the following morning at the same price as the customary 10-word day message.

It is further planned that any telephone subscriber can call up a Western Union office, dictate his message and have it sent. The charges therefor will be rendered at the end of the month with the regular telephone bill.

This system will be tried first in Chicago. Another project is the utilization of the telephone all-night service everywhere, even in small places, as an adjunct of the telegraph service.

POINTS OUT FLAW IN PROPOSED LAW

WASHINGTON—That the administration's interstate commerce bill, if enacted into law in its present form, would not prevent railroads from controlling competing lines through the medium of holding companies, was the surprising testimony Thursday of Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission before the Senate committee on interstate commerce, which is now considering the measure. He said the commission merely wished to call to the attention of Congress.

HARVARD DEMOCRATS ELECT.

The Harvard Democratic Club elected Reuben Hutchcraft as president Thursday night by a vote of 79, as against 41 votes for Joseph J. Donahue. The contest was a lively one and previous to the election a third candidate, L. D. Bejace, withdrew in favor of Hutchcraft.

NEW YORK POSTOFFICE EXPANDS.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—The postoffice at North Pelham and Pelham Manor today became part of the New York city postal system. A carrier service is to be established as soon as possible.

What the Students Are Doing

New Hampshire College

DURHAM, N. H.—Within a year the college campus will be changed and steps are being taken to make it more beautiful and attractive. At the present time the main line of the Boston & Maine railroad divides the campus. The Boston & Maine directors announced last week that the part of the railroad stretching between Madbury and Newmarket and running through Durham will be straightened and a new double track will be laid beyond Nesmith hall.

President W. D. Gibbs has announced that during the next semester chapel exercises will be held on Wednesday noon of each week for a period of 30 minutes a week. President Gibbs intends to have some outside speaker present.

Herbert R. Tucker, athletic editor, has resigned from the College Monthly and has been succeeded by H. B. Corson of Lacombe, N. H.

Rhode Island College

KINGSTON, R. I.—The Rhode State College Glee Club will open what promises to be its most successful year at Pontiac, R. I., tonight with many new members and selections. The glee club has chosen Earl A. Tyler this year as manager and Manager Tyler has succeeded in arranging the following dates for the club: Feb. 18, Pontiac, R. I.; Feb. 23, Peace Dale, R. I.; March 4, Lime Rock, R. I.; March 17, Narragansett Pier, R. I.; March 18, Woonsocket, R. I.; and April 15, Kingston, R. I.

Smith College.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—The sophomore basketball team has been chosen as follows: Homes, Isabel Dwight, Helen Hulbert, Ruth Harper; centers, Beth Wilson, Susan Phelps, Margaret Shapleigh; guards, Ruth Paine, Margaret Wood, Ruth Emerson.

The substitute team consists of: Homes, Mary Nickerson, Elizabeth Web, Florence Thornburg; centers, Margaret Brexley, Gwendolen Lowe, Margaret Gould; guards, Esther Cook, Ruth Elliott, Edith Midgely.

What Other Editors Are Saying

PLANS are being laid by the Republican Club of New York to give ex-President Roosevelt a triumphant reception on his return in June, from a vacation in Africa. Since the announcement of the proposed event the editors have been publishing their views as to how it will affect the politics of the nation. The following editorial expressions appeared lately:

BOSTON RECORD—A "nation wide" reception to Colonel Roosevelt June 21, in New York harbor, will unquestionably be a thrilling affair. And what yards of talk will be poured out. What a rumbling of rhetoric! But amid all the joy, present and future, this question presents itself: Must we gather en masse to welcome the colonel or to wave him farewell upon each and every one of his excursions the next decade or so? It might become a bit monotonous.

MEXICAN HERALD—The crowd always liked the "blazing indiscretions" of the Rough Rider President, hugely enjoyed his threatnings of the trusts, and his brusque way of treating the high and mighty. He wasn't much on law-books, but he had a Napoleonic eye that made the malefactors of great wealth tremble in their boots. Should Don Teodoro return resolutely determined to abstain from criticizing his successor, a padlock on his lips, he will disappoint hugely his admirers who crave the spectacular, and adore a scrimmage.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLICAN—The expected comes slowly this way in these plans for a great national reception to ex-President Roosevelt on his homecoming, which is now placed at some time between June 15 and 21 next. A few weeks ago this announcement might have sent a shake-down shiver

Dartmouth College

HANOVER, N. H.—Sixteen members of the senior class of Dartmouth College have completed the requirements for graduation at the end of the first semester. Several of these men are to continue their work in the college, but most of them have left Hanover. They will not receive their degrees until commencement in June. They are, as follows: L. C. Chase, A. F. Doe, J. H. Dowdall, J. G. Dracoll, C. J. Fay, J. H. Finn, H. E. Foreman, J. R. Hatch, R. H. Marston, H. G. Moody, W. L. Peck, H. O. Sandberg, M. A. Smith, M. C. Teall, E. W. Unanget and B. A. Williams.

Amherst College

AMHERST, Mass.—Captain Campbell of the football team has announced that spring practise will begin soon after Easter vacation.

In the trials for the sophomore debating team Colton, Orr, Sanford and Tead were selected. The following alumni have accepted the invitation to act as judges at the freshman-sophomore debate in College hall March 10: Calvin Coolidge '95, Northampton, Mass.; Nathan P. Avery '91, Holyoke, Mass.; and F. M. Smith '84, South Hadley Falls, Mass.

Bryn Mawr College

BRYN MAWR, Pa.—The president of Bryn Mawr College, Miss M. Carey Thomas, has announced that \$300,000 has been raised by the alumnae association of the college to go toward the \$1,000,000 additional endowment fund, which they undertook to raise a year ago. President Thomas said she hoped that by June 2 next, when the college will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary, the remainder of the \$1,000,000—\$610,000—would be on hand.

Yale University

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—In the Yale University catalogue for 1909-1910 the annual expense to the student for the college year is estimated at from \$335 to \$770. The general average expense is given as \$525. The total number of students under instruction is 3312 and the number of teachers 496.

Dartmouth Men in Drama Tonight

COLLEGE CLUB WILL PRESENT "THE GOLD MINE" AS SEASON'S PREMIER AT MANCHESTER, N. H.



FIVE OF THE CAST OF CHARACTERS IN DARTMOUTH PLAY. Sturgis Pishon, Jr., as Mrs. Vandervast, Austin C. Keough as Silas K. Woolcott, Fred Batchelor as Wilson (the butler), J. A. Warren as Mrs. Meredith, S. P. Tuck as Sir Everard Foxwood.

HANOVER, N. H.—The Dartmouth Dramatic Club is to make its initial bow of the season with the presentation of "The Gold Mine" in Manchester, N. H., tonight. The performance is to be played under the auspices of the senior class of the high school and will mark the beginning of a tour that will take in Rochester, Portland and Natick.

The performance at Rochester will be given on Saturday night, and on Sunday the men will go to Portland, where they will be entertained Monday afternoon at a reception given by Mrs. John F. Thompson. In the evening the play will be given in Kotzschmar hall, and will be the occasion of an informal reunion of Dartmouth men in Portland. The Natick performance will be given in Concert hall, and will be the nearest that the club will get to Boston this year.

"The Gold Mine" is a three-act drama by Brander Matthews and George H. Jessup, and it is a play that is well within the powers of a student production. The plot deals with the adventures of a young American, who goes to England to sell a gold mine and finds a wife. The cast calls for nine parts, six male and three female. The cast consists mostly of men who have much experience in college theatricals, while the freshmen who are taking parts are exceptionally adapted to the parts assigned to them.

The cast has been coached by Mrs. Barr of Lebanon, and in a dress rehearsal presented before members of the faculty just before leaving Hanover, the play was exceptionally well produced.

The cast of characters is as follows: Silas K. Woolcott, A. C. Keough '11; Gerald Riordan, J. R. Everett '10; Sir Everard Foxwood, S. P. Tuck '13; George Foxwood, J. R. Erwin '12; Julius Krebs, A. S. Dunning '11; Wilson (the butler), F. C. Batchelor '10; Mrs. Meredith, J. E. Warren '10; Una Foxwood, H. H. Semmes '13; Mrs. Vandervast, S. Pishon '10.

NEW LAW COLLEGE BUILDING FOR IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY



A LAW COLLEGE OF WHICH IOWA IS PROUD.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—The State University of Iowa is about to dedicate a new \$130,000 hall of law. Already classes are taking work in the new structure.

The building is magnificent in every detail. It is 135 by 55 feet and stands on the campus with the long way north and south and facing the historic Capitol street. The lecture rooms, recitation the minor class rooms are the equal of any other university building in the middle West.

A club room has been provided for the students. Already the men are planning to stock the room with newspapers and leading periodicals. A room has been provided for women, and though not as large as the men's lounging room, it is evidence of the fact that more women law students are encouraged.

The third floor has been given over entirely to a law library. A reading room is another attractive feature of this floor. It is of unusual beauty, the most characteristic feature about it being a high-arched ceiling supported by two rows of massive scagliola columns.

Playhouse News

A New York paper erroneously stated yesterday that Sir Charles Wyndham would close his American tour at the end of the present week and would return to England. This report is without foundation. He will appear at the Colonial theater, Boston, during the next two weeks as arranged.

James Lackaye, well known in the city for his performance of Simon Pinner in "York State Folks," is under study for Thomas E. Wise in "A Gentleman from Mississippi," and recently played the part of Senator Langdon in Philadelphia.

N. C. Goodwin, the comedian, is raising oranges at Ocean Park, Cal. He is greatly interested in the aviation meet at Los Angeles, and one day went up in a dirigible and stayed aloft four hours. In the spring he is to appear in a new comedy called "An Old New Yorker," written by Thomas Wise and Harrison Rhodes, under the management of William A. Brady.

Boston Music

"MEFISTOFELE" PRODUCTION.

HENRY RUSSELL held a full dress rehearsal of his most elaborate production of the year, Boito's "Mefistofele," at the Boston opera house Thursday afternoon. The work has been mounted on a large scale as to scenery, costumes, ballet and choruses, and the leading roles have been carefully studied by Mmes. Alda, Bonisegna, and Messrs. Mardones and Constantino.

The music, which has broader dramatic significance than any that has been performed before at the Boston opera house, will be under Mr. Conti's direction. Mr. Russell's "Mefistofele" will establish the reputation of the Boston opera house not only as a place where modern operas are mounted according to the highest modern standards of stagecraft, but also as a place where original ideas of production are to be found. There will be two repetitions of "Mefistofele" next week, on Monday night and on Saturday afternoon. The curtain rises on the scene of the prologue tonight at 7:45 precisely, and the doors of the auditorium will not be opened while this scene is in progress. The prologue contains many of Boito's characteristic orchestral and choral effects, and should not be missed by those who go to the performance with a primary interest in the music.

FERRARI'S "THE NEW LIFE."

At Jordan hall last night the Cecilia Society, Wallace Goodrich conductor, sang "La Vita Nuova" ("The New Life"), by E. Wolf-Ferrari. There was an orchestra of players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, William Kraft, concertmaster. Mrs. Frances Dunton Wood, soprano, and Earl Cartwright, baritone, assisted, with Alfred De Voto, pianist, and Albert W. Snow, organist, and there was a chorus of boys.

Only one who knows and understands Dante's immortal love of his lady Beatrice can listen to Ferrari's exquisite interpretation of the poet's "New Life." To those for whom love is a mere fleeting personal joy the delicate reserve, the self-effacement, the all but spiritual quality of this record is a mere transcendentalism. That Dante at nine years of age should have discerned in Beatrice, a maiden of eight, the ideal which was to be the image of heavenly perfection to him all through his life seems to the slow of heart a mere poet's fantasy.

Henry Krebbsel says: "Nine years later he chanced to meet her on the street. . . and received her salutation—a memorable day, remarks Symonds, for it made Dante a poet. He returned to his home and in a vision Love himself appeared to him as a 'lord of desire' aspect; it was the beginning of a 'New Life,' the first fruits of which were his published sonnets. For seven years Dante sang the praise of this rare maiden, always speaking of her in the third person, seeking nothing but her smile." He beheld angels carrying her soul to heaven like a little cloud of perfect whiteness. Beatrice, the bride of a Florentine nobleman, passed on at the age of 24. The "Divine Comedy" is the culmination of the poet's vision of her as the blessed guardian of his upward way. In it he resolved to say concerning her "what hath not before been written of any woman," and this work, the apotheosis of womanhood, ranks among the half dozen world masterpieces.

No one but an Italian could set the sonnets to music and carry out the scheme of the original, as individual poems yet held together like a string of jewels by the golden chain of undying love. The effect of hearing the music last year was of a groping for unity. This present performance, largely from the deeper sympathy with the work on the part of all the performers, won by further study, had a unity which transcended the mere outward welding of parts, for it was the spirit that pervaded the whole which made it a whole. The beautiful maidenliness of the women's choral parts, in the pure bright soprano and tender alto of the Cecilia chorus, the delicacy and moving, purposeful expressiveness of the separate orchestral numbers, where the solo violin so poignantly voices Beatrice, "whose sweet voice we have heard through weeping," the poet's calmness in grief, the containment in the midst of an ardor that burns with a pure white flame, these things make up such a picture of Paradise as Lippi's great canvas where ranks of choiring angels, and tall slender lilies, men and women and saints, gather round the central group of the beloved of the Father. Browning's poem on the picture fairly describes what the stately Jordan hall stage framed at last night's performance, as it was seen and felt through the medium of Ferrari's thought.

Mr. Goodrich touched his high water mark of achievement as a conductor. The whole and its varied parts so answered his baton that he was like the painter before a canvas, bringing out the picture stroke for stroke. In such conducting it is indeed as if the conductor composes the music and the words, so close must he stand to the thought of poet and composer. Mr. Goodrich showed himself the artist here, and his audience was evidently wholly receptive of what he had to give. The attention was un-

ROBERT COLLEGE PLANS DUE SOON

NEW YORK—Plans involving the expenditure of part of the \$2,500,000 left to Robert College, Constantinople, by John Stewart Kennedy will be submitted within a few days to the trustees of that institution in New York. The plans have been made by Prof. Alfred Hamlin, head of the department of architecture at Columbia University, who has just returned from Europe.

NEW YORK MUSIC LETTER

NEW YORK—Orville Harrold, the tenor whom Oscar Hammerstein "discovered" singing in the variety theaters, will make his first appearance tonight singing Canio in "Pagliacci." Shortly thereafter he will leave for Paris, to study with Jean de Reszke. Next season it is intended that he shall be a regular feature of the performance at the Manhattan.

Great interest centers in this young tenor from Indiana, because of the remarkable predictions of his future fame. He has made a contract with Mr. Hammerstein which includes his education for the stage under competent masters. A local teacher has coached him in the role he will sing tonight. At a recent Sunday night concert at the Manhattan he displayed a remarkable voice of unusually wide range.

Young Harrold was born on a farm in Indiana and spent some of his more youthful days in Kansas, returning later to Indianapolis, which he considers his home. When a boy, he had a deep contralto voice. He declares his voice never changed in range, but only in "color," as they say. He early studied singing and also took up the violin, which he plays well. His father was an Englishman and

his mother was French, which accounts for his excellent English and French diction. He has studied Italian, and in addition to being an all-round musician, he is what is known as a "quick study" by virtue of an excellent musical memory.

The young tenor is 5 feet 10 inches tall, well built and with strong features. He takes a serious view of art as his life work. He accompanied Tetrazini on her recent western concert tour and aroused the interest of the prima donna. She has expressed the wish that next season he may sing "Lakme" and "Puritani" with her and says that he is an ideal tenor for "William Tell."

Gustav Mahler, it is announced, will make his reappearance at the Metropolitan Opera House, which institution first brought him to this country from Vienna, when he conducts Tchaikovsky's "Pique Dame" for the first time in America next week. Rehearsals have been going on for some time and Mr. Mahler has made extensive cuts and other alterations in the score. Parts of "Pique Dame" have been heard in this country in the concert hall, but the complete opera has never before been produced.

"Pique Dame," it is said, was the opera best liked by the composer himself, and is reckoned, with "Eugene Onegin," his most successful work in this form. It was written and produced in 1890, to a libretto adapted by his brother, Modest Tchaikovsky, from a story of modern life by Pushkin. It was this opera that saved the composer from financial straits when the bankruptcy of his benefactor, Mme. von Meck, caused the cessation of the annual income of 6000 rubles, which she had given him for thirteen years. "Pique Dame" at the Metropolitan will be sung in German.

Dr. Wullner has selected a remarkable program for his recital at Carnegie hall on next Tuesday afternoon. Wagner, Grieg, Franz Wullner (his father), whose songs are well known in Germany, and Hugo Wolf figure prominently, while contemporary composers are represented by Kurt Schindler and Hugo Kaun. Brahms is represented in the three duets to be given with the celebrated Dutch contralto, Tilly Koenen.

It is announced that Dr. Wullner will present "the entire cycle of Schubert's 'Schöne Mullerin'" and "Winterreise" and Schumann's "Dichterliebe," as well as a few rarely heard songs from both masters, in a series of three subscription concerts to be held at Mendelssohn hall on the afternoons of March 8, 10 and 12.

The first of the free orchestral recitals to be held at Normal College will be given Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. No tickets are required. These concerts are for the education of the public and especially planned to develop an interest and love of high class music. President Davis of Normal College has offered the free use of the college building for the series. Henry T. Fleck, professor of music at the college, will conduct the concerts. The orchestra will be selected from the Philharmonic and Symphony societies. This program is given out for Sunday's concert: "Tannhauser" overture, Wagner; large and allegro con fuoco from New World symphony, Dvorak; solo aria from "Samson and Dalila," Saint-Saens; "Peer Gynt" suite, Grieg; third movement from "Pathetic" symphony, Tchaikovsky.

Mason & Hamlin



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Advertisements

Intended to appear in all editions of

Saturday's Monitor

Should reach The Monitor office

Not Later Than Friday Afternoon

To insure proper Classification.

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TAN MARKET
FRIDAY, FEB. 15.
Beef TO 20c lb.
ROAST
er and juicy. On sale Saturday Only.
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE.

Latest Market Reports and Produce Quotations

SHIPPING NEWS

Laden with 18,000 bags of Cuban sugar, the German steamer Charlotte Blumberg arrived in the harbor this noon and dropped her mudhook.

The steamer will remain at anchor until the steamer Westfall finishes discharging, when the former vessel will take her berth at South Boston.

Bringing 37 cabin and 86 steerage passengers, the Allan liner Ionian, Capt. B. T. Eastway, arrived here today and docked at the Allan pier, Mystic wharf, at 8:30 o'clock. The steamer left Glasgow Feb. 5 and will arrive the next day, calling at Halifax en route here to land passengers and freight. She left that port Thursday for this port.

Capt. Simon A. Landry, who was in the Minerva when that vessel was blown ashore recently at Eastern point, will be given command of the A. C. Newhall, a schooner belonging to the same owners as the Minerva. The Newhall is being fitted out and an auxiliary engine is being installed.

Capt. William J. Corkum who made a fine record for a number of seasons in the schooner Priscilla Smith mackerel sailing, has been given command of the gasoline auxiliary knockabout schooner Ben. jamin A. Smith for this season in the mackerel fishery.

Nine schooners took out fish at T wharf this morning, although the first four mentioned below came in late Thursday.

The vessels and fares are: Rex, with 58,000 pounds, Thos. S. Gorton 60,000, Lillian 35,000, Massachusetts 34,000, Washakie 12,000, Cynthia 82,000, Robert & Arthur 35,000, Thomas J. Carroll 57,200, Gertrude 35,000.

T wharf dealers' prices Friday per hundredweight: Haddock \$4.50@6, large cod \$5.25@6, small cod \$3.50@6, pollock, \$4@4.25.

Bark Carrie Winslow, the last square-rigger owned in Portland, has been purchased by Capt. Theodore G. Krum of Melrose on private terms and will be placed in the southern lumber trade. Captain Krum until recently has been in command of the schooner Maud B. Krum. He will take command of the bark and will leave Portland next week for Jacksonville to load a cargo of lumber for Boston.

Capt. W. G. Cutler, inspector of this Lighthouse district gives notice that Georges island rocks gas buoy No. 5, reported extinguished Feb. 14, was re-lighted Feb. 16.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.

Stra Ionian (Br.), Eastway, Glasgow Feb. 5, and Moville, 6, via Halifax, N. S. and 37, second class and 36 steerage passengers, to H & A Allan; City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester.

Tug Sadie Russ, Ross, Rockport, Mass., arrd Thursday.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

STANDARD TIME.
Sun rises, 6:52. High tide, 7:10.
Sun sets, 5:21. High tide, 7:57.
Moon, full, Feb. 23.

Schedule for Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York:
California, for Glasgow, Feb. 19.
Baltic, for Liverpool, Feb. 19.
St. Louis, for Southampton, Feb. 19.
Duc degli Abruzzi, for Mediterranean ports, Feb. 19.
Martha Washington, for Mediterranean ports, Feb. 19.
Minneapolis, for London, Feb. 19.
Caronia, for Mediterranean ports, Feb. 19.
Columbia, for Mediterranean ports, Feb. 19.
Potsdam, for Rotterdam, Feb. 19.
Russia, for Rotterdam and Lisbon, Feb. 19.
Imbria, for Liverpool, Feb. 19.
Verona, for Mediterranean ports, Feb. 19.
Touraine, for Havre, Feb. 19.
Barbarossa, for Mediterranean ports, Feb. 19.
Fennoscandia, for Southampton, Feb. 19.
Fennoscandia, for Glasgow, Feb. 19.
Fennoscandia, for Liverpool, Feb. 19.
Principe di Piemonte, for Mediterranean ports, Feb. 19.
Messala, for London, Feb. 19.

Sailings from Boston.

Sachsen, for Liverpool, Feb. 19.

Wilfred, for Liverpool, Feb. 19.

Philadelphia, for London, Feb. 19.

Marquette, for Antwerp, via Philadelphia, Feb. 19.

Bostonian, for Manchester, Feb. 19.

Sailings from Philadelphia.

Menominee, for Antwerp, Feb. 19.

Friesland, for Liverpool, Feb. 19.

Taurin, for Mediterranean ports, Feb. 19.

Marquette, for Antwerp, Feb. 19.

Haverford, for Liverpool, Feb. 19.

Manitou, for Antwerp, Feb. 19.

Merion, for Liverpool, Feb. 19.

Sailings from Portland, Me.

Domination, for Liverpool, Mar. 5.

Canada, for Liverpool, Mar. 5.

Sailings from St. John, N. B.

Allan liner steamer, for Liverpool, Feb. 19.

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool, Feb. 19.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Mauretania, for New York, Feb. 19.

Empress of Ireland, for St. John, N. B., Feb. 19.

Lusitania, for New York, Feb. 19.

Sailings from Southampton.

President Lincoln, for New York, Feb. 19.

President Grant, for New York, Feb. 19.

President Grant, for New York, Feb. 19.

President Grant, for New York, Feb. 19.

President Grant, for New York, Feb. 19.

President Grant, for New York, Feb. 19.

President Grant, for New York, Feb. 19.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

Stra Wells City, Swansea for New York, passed Nantucket 8:10 p m 17.

Stra Rosalind, New York for Halifax, N. S. and St. John, N. F., passed Nantucket 6 p m 17.

Stra City of Atlanta, Savannah for New York, 46 m a Sandy Hook, 8 p m 17.

Stra Comus, New York for New Orleans, passed Hatteras 1 p m 17.

Stra J. M. Guffey, Port Arthur for Beverly, 363 m a Sandy Hook, 8 p m 17.

Stra Iroquois, New York for Jacksonville, 323 m a Sandy Hook, 8:30 p m 17.

Stra Advance, New York for Cristobal, 170 m a Sandy Hook, 8 a m 17.

Stra Rio de Janeiro, New York for Rio Janeiro, 402 m a Sandy Hook, 8 a m 17.

Stra Cristobal, New York for Cristobal, 488 m a Sandy Hook at noon 17.

Stra Larimer, Port Arthur for New York, 222 m a Sandy Hook at noon 17.

Stra Denver, New York for Nassau and Galveston, 287 m a Sandy Hook at noon 17.

Stra Merida, Vera Cruz, etc, for New York, 423 m a Sandy Hook 8 p m 17.

Stra Comal, New York for Mobile, 323 m a Sandy Hook 8 p m 17.

Stra San Jacinto, Galveston for New York, 160 m a Sandy Hook noon 17.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

NOBSKA, Feb. 17—Passed north, tug supposed Plymouth, towing two barges, Port Johnson supposed for Boston; passed, 16, str Lindenfeld, Calcutta and Colombo via Boston for New York; 17, supposed Halizone, Boston for do; Reading tow, may be the Carlisle, towing barge Rutherford from Boston and Franklin, Salem for Philadelphia; steamer, possibly the Kershaw, Boston for New York; and Baltimore; anchored off, tug Monocacy, Philadelphia for Boston, towing three barges.

CHATHAM, Feb. 17—Passed south, tug Tamara, towing barges Cooching and Schuykill, Newburyport, and Molino, Salem for Philadelphia.

DEL BREAKWATER, Feb. 16—Passed up, tug Astral, towing barge 8 O Co No 94, New York for Philadelphia.

CAPE HENRY, Feb. 16—Passed in str Magda, Boston for Baltimore; 17, Powhatan, Providence for Baltimore; passed out, 17, str Chesapeake, Baltimore for New York.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Feb. 17—Arrd, str Edna, Cole, Chesham river via Charleston for Beverly; passed up, str Chesterstone, New York for Philadelphia; Verbona, New York for Philadelphia; Lexington, Boston for Philadelphia; passed out, 16, str Grecian, Philadelphia for Boston.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17—Arrd, str Nantux, Hata, New York; passed up, str Nantux, Boston for Baltimore.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 17—Arrd, str S V Luckenbach, New York.

MAYAGUEZ, Feb. 17—Sld, str F J Luckenbach, New York.

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 17—Arrd, barges Felix, Florida, and L. F. Chapman, Providence; J B King & Co, No 19, Boston; sld, str Mills, Searsport; str Gardiner G Deering, Ross, Portland; arrd, 16, tug Shawanese, New Bedford for Perth Amboy, towing barges Bizarre, Balize and Baltimore, calling here for barge Beaver and Brilliant.

HAVANA, Feb. 16—Arrd, str Saratoga, New York; sld, 15, str Mexico (from New York), Progresso and Vera Cruz; Merida (from Vera Cruz and Progresso), New York.

TAMPICO, Feb. 15—Arrd, str Hugh, New York.

MARINE NOTES.

PERTH AMBOY, Feb. 18—Sld tug Wyoming, towing barges Bear-Creek (from South Amboy), Portland, Blister, and Buttrick, for Boston.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18—In port, str Camden, for Boston, to leave this evening; arr 17, tug Conestoga, Philadelphia, towing barges Indian Ridge, Draper, and Sping.

ROCKLAND, Feb. 18—In port, str Belfast, Winterport for Boston.

CAPE HENRY, Feb. 17—Passed in, Wacoata, New York, reported for Philadelphia.

CHATHAM, Feb. 18—Passed north (8:15 a. m.), str H M Whitney, New York for Boston.

GALVESTON, Feb. 17—Arr str El Monte, New York.

LUBEC, Feb. 18—In port, str Calvin Austin, St. John, N. B., for Portland and Boston.

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 17—Arr barges Indiana, Newport; Cardenas, and Tipton, New London.

NEW LONDON, Feb. 17—Arr tug Cheektowaga, Perth Amboy, towing barges Banta, Brait, and Breeze, for Providence; Lehigh, do, towing barges Black Tom, and Buck Mountain, for Boston, and Buffet for Beverly.

CHATHAM, Mass.—The bottom of a large schooner was discovered by the Monomoy point life-savers floating a short distance off Monomoy point Thursday. At low water she stranded on the bar, but with the rising tide she floated off again into Nantucket sound and drifted near Rodgers shoal. The derelict is about 250 feet long. Three tanks, supposed to be water tanks, were attached to her.

BREST, France—The sloop Jeanne D'Arc containing a cargo of petroleum blew up at her wharf Thursday. The captain and one sailor were burned.

CHATHAM—Schr S G Haskell, which was wrecked on Handkerchief shoal, Jan 21, while on a passage from Brunswick, Ga. to Portland, floated off the shoal during Thursday night and is drifting about in Chatham bay. Underwriter's Agent Kent has gone out in a tug to tow the derelict into Hyannis harbor. It is thought the vessel's keel found adrift Thursday came from the Haskell.

PENSACOOLA, Fla.—Spanish bark Triunfo, Aman, from Havana, in ballast, grounded when entering port. The crew landed here.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE PEOPLE'S GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

Gross Earnings During Past Eleven Years Aggregate Nearly One Hundred and Twenty-Seven Millions Last Twelve Months Most Favorable in History.

Earnings of the People's Gas Light & Coke Company of Chicago, for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31 last were the most favorable ever reported in the company's history, the balance available for dividends having been equal to 8.89 per cent on the outstanding capitalization as compared with 8.36 per cent in the year previous.

As usual, liberal allowances were made for depreciation (for street mains, services, meters and works, renewals), the amount so charged to income for 1909, 000, as compared with about \$370,000 in the year previous. After payment of dividends, which were at the rate of 6 per cent per annum during the first quarter and 7 per cent per annum during the remaining three quarters, there still remained a surplus to be carried to profit and loss of some \$781,000.

During the 12 months of street Dec. 31 last more than 117 miles of street mains were added to the company's service; 27,531 more meters; 24,718 more gas stoves and 9310 more are lamps. The number of public lamps, however, suffered a falling off of 3,455, compared with 1908. Therefore, it is obvious conditions governing operations of the enterprise during the 1909 fiscal period were unusually favorable. It is also understood that the current year bids fair to exhibit earnings well in excess of the last fiscal period, which will establish another new high record in this respect.

It will doubtless prove of interest to note that the People's Gas Light & Coke Company of Chicago has during the past 11 years produced gross earnings of approximately \$127,000,000 and net of about \$57,400,000, of which amount more than \$21,000,000 has been paid out in dividends, and about \$20,400,000 in interest charges, while the amount deducted for depreciation has aggregated the impressive sum of \$7,000,000.

Therefore, the balance of surplus for the 11 years' operations, over and above all deductions and dividends, etc., has been approximately \$8,000,000. Such a showing cannot be considered other than favorable and clearly reflects the productiveness and aggressiveness of the enterprise under review.

We present, in the following, a compilation showing the combined operations of the People's Gas Light & Coke Company for the past 11 fiscal periods:

Gross earnings, all sources	\$127,189,635
Operating expenses, bond interest (not excluded)	60,800,500
Net earnings	\$66,389,135
Depreciation, etc.	7,000,500
Balance for bond interest	\$59,388,635
Bond interest	20,292,500
Balance for dividends	\$39,096,135
Dividends paid	21,074,251
Surplus	\$18,021,884

As compared with 1909, the gross earnings of the People's Gas Light & Coke Company for the last fiscal year represented an improvement of about \$6,500,000, and the net in the neighborhood of \$1,800,000. Dividends paid during the last fiscal period were the largest ever previously disbursed for a single fiscal period, although the record in this respect has been an extremely noteworthy one.

From 1897 to February, 1906, the dividend rate was 6 per cent per annum; in February, 1906, the rate was cut to 5 per cent, but in the corresponding month of 1907 was again raised to 6 per cent, and subsequently to 7 per cent, the current prevailing rate.

With the exception of 1906, the company has enjoyed a yearly volume of expansion in each succeeding fiscal period in gross and net revenues, while the increase in operating expenses has been gradual during the same time.

In the subjoined table are given the yearly gross and net earnings, operating expenses and dividends paid during the past 11 fiscal periods:

	Gross	Net	Operating	Dividends
1900	\$14,261,589	\$8,504,567	\$5,757,062	\$2,747,505
1901	\$13,788,969	\$8,222,624	\$5,516,345	\$1,972,140
1902	\$13,140,367	\$7,973,020	\$5,172,741	\$1,978,146
1903	\$11,880,644	\$7,787,303	\$4,892,741	\$1,648,435
1904	\$12,284,246	\$8,578,784	\$5,705,571	\$1,978,146
1905	\$12,014,084	\$8,335,821	\$5,678,263	\$1,978,146
1906	\$11,854,900	\$8,440,362	\$5,414,438	\$1,978,146
1907	\$11,608,413	\$8,012,121	\$5,145,302	\$1,978,146
1908	\$9,663,746	\$4,702,442	\$4,871,904	\$1,784,632
1909	\$10,660,337	\$4,447,787	\$4,642,500	\$1,720,138
1910	\$18,021,884	\$8,000,500	\$4,280,262	\$1,720,138

A fairly good index of the general development of the company may be obtained from careful study of the table below, showing the marked expansion that has taken place in the miles of mains, meters, gas stoves, lamps, etc., in operation at the close of the late fiscal period, as compared with previous years. In 1901, the number of miles of street mains was a trifle over 1800. The meters in operation, during the same time, shows an increase from 323,089 to nearly 500,000; gas stoves in operation expanded from less than 85,000 in 1901 to 279,000 in 1909, and the increase in arc lamps from 1903 to 1909 was some 56,000. Public lamps, however, show a decrease from 24,911, in 1901, to 17,630 on Dec. 31, last.

The development of business by the company during the past nine years is reflected in the following table, showing the miles of street mains, meters, gas stoves and lamps in operation at the close of each fiscal period:

	St. mains.	Gas	Pub. Arc	
miles.	Meters.	stoves.	lamps.	
1900	2,484	490,015	279,080	17,630
1901	2,396	429,084	274,362	21,083
1902	2,311	440,723	259,194	22,643
1903	2,103	322,389	197,619	23,673
1904	2,028	376,651	170,725	24,988
1905	1,939	359,227	154,222	24,974
1906	1,871	347,750	125,181	24,948
1907	1,869	342,150	165,844	25,080
1908	1,796	323,089	83,771	24,911

Recently rumors have been current that the city council of Chicago was

quietly considering a plan to compel the People's Gas Light & Coke Company to reduce the price of gas from 85 cents to 75 cents per thousand feet. In view of the fact that the company now has an agreement with the city for the supply of gas at the rate of 85 cents per thousand feet, which agreement does not expire until February, 1911, it is hardly probable that any change in the rate will be made before that time.

Naturally, considerable speculation exists as to whether the company will be able to renew or extend this contract under the same terms that now exist, or whether it will be compelled to submit to a reduction in the rate.

According to well-informed interests, little apprehension is entertained by the management of the company with respect to the final outcome of the situation. On the other hand, it is stated that, in view of the fact that the company is able to earn practically 9 per cent on its outstanding capitalization, after allowing for liberal deductions, the price of gas should be reduced to a lower level than exists at present.

Be this as it may, it is reasonably certain that the management will not voluntarily reduce its price, and it is not unlikely that the present agreement will be renewed or extended for a period of years. Therefore, friends of the company expect a continuance of the favorable showing made in the past for a long time to come. The property is understood to be in excellent condition, as it has always been the aim of the management to keep pace with the needs of the rapidly growing community served.

FARMERS PREPARE FOR BUSY SPRING

National Bank Deposits Not Showing Usual Increase as Grain Is Held Back and Money Needed for Land.

KANSAS CITY—Farmers of the wheat section are already discussing eagerly prospects for wheat, which are somewhat in doubt. Farmers have left their corn in the fields all winter to an unusual degree. Tens of thousands of acres of corn have not been gathered until this month and this has had some effect on the marketing and perhaps as well on the price.

The farmers have not taken the boycott on meat seriously except that they have hurried their stock to market faster than they otherwise would have done and the end may be that they will have a higher price for such material as comes to market full fed. Stockmen of the interior do not look for a reduction of prices for the producer, declaring that the supply is so small that there can be nothing of the kind unless the herds are materially increased over the present numbers.

Deposits of the national banks did not show the usual increase at the recent statement, owing to the holding tendency of the farmer communities in regard to their grain and the large use of money for land purchases. There was a good increase over a year ago and the level of 1907 is attained permanently according to present outlook. The probability is that with the settlement of land deals on the first of next month there will be a great influx of money into the banks and the normal condition will be reached.

A report that \$1,000,000 will be spent developing the gas fields from which this city gets its gas supply is welcomed by the consumers.

Produce Markets

Arrivals.

Steamer Ionian, from Glasgow.

Steamer City of Augusta from Savannah with 321 boxes oranges, 55 boxes grape fruit, 88 crates vegetables.

Steamers Verona and Barbarossa from Naples have arrived in New York.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 700 barrels, cranberries 263 barrels, strawberries 4 refs. Florida oranges 2508 boxes, California oranges 1186 boxes, peanuts 216 bags, potatoes 8400 bushels, sweet potatoes 237 barrels, onions 480 bushels.

Apple Shipments Week Ending Feb. 19. From Boston 5834, New York 12,800, Portland 11,300, Halifax 38,000, St. John 2100; total 70,034.

Fruit Sale Thursday.

California navel \$1.85@3.25 bx, Florida oranges \$1.05@2.75 bx, Florida tangerines 90c@2.40 hlf bx, Florida grape fruit \$2.95@3.75 bx, Utah apples \$1.35@2.05 bx.

New York Fruit News.

Sale Thursday—Fourteen cars California oranges and 1 car lemons. Orange market was 5 to 10c higher. Lemons were unchanged and 240s sold \$2@2.50, 270s \$2.25@2.70, 300s \$2.25@3.00, 380s \$2.25@2.40. 2495 boxes Florida oranges

sold and market was a little stronger, prices ranging 95c@4.00 according to quality. One car Indian river oranges and grape fruit, Valencia oranges sold \$3.25@3.20, pineapples, oranges \$3.70@5.10, 12 boxes 100s to 120s oranges at \$6.70. Grape fruit out of this car sold \$5@6.25 for 28s to 34s. A car of Edmund Day oranges and grape fruit sold, oranges \$1.55@3.05, grape fruit \$3.50@5. Ordinary to good grape fruit \$1.37@4. 1315 boxes Florida grape fruit sold, 110 half boxes Florida tangerines \$1.15@1.90.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman, Protestant, wishes position as housekeeper or companion, elderly lady, Mrs. M. E. ROBERTS, 67 E. Springfield st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER or cook, age 32, A. I. ref. OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, well educated, desired position; capable of handling all details; best of references furnished. For further particulars address HERBERT H. HAMMOND, 10 Congress st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, American woman, desired position in small family; home object more than high wages. Mrs. A. CUMING, 22 Wesley ave., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired as housekeeper in a small family in flat, or as companion to elderly person. CATHERINE R. BIGGINS, 10 Avon place, Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, desired position with small family living near Boston; satisfactory references as to character, ability, etc. Mrs. M. E. ROBERTS, 67 E. Springfield st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER's position wanted by a most capable American woman, with good references, and full charge. Mrs. E. M. SHAW, 100 E. 1st st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, Protestant lady, with girl 6 years old, wishes position as working housekeeper in small family. Mrs. W. H. HENDERSON, 3 W. 1st st., Newton Center, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable, well-experienced Protestant woman, with 12 years old desired position, city or country. Mrs. MAX, 26 Fort ave., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by German Protestant, 22 E. 1st st., Boston, Mass. Reliable. Address C. 516, Monitor Office.

JANITRESS desired position in apartment house where services may be given in part payment of rent. Mrs. GREENE, 750 Parker st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—First and second hand, together or separate; experienced and capable; first-class references. M. EVANS, 100 Dartmouth st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced woman, excellent laundress, would like day's work or laundry to take home. Mrs. SARAH FRIEDMAN, 28 Cambridge st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants work to take home; Back Bay references; colored. FLAHERTY, 8 Greenwell st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRY—Experienced laundry woman, desires washing or cleaning by the day or by the week; references. Mrs. M. E. ROBERTS, 67 E. Springfield st., Boston.

MAID—Position desired by second hand in country; references. A. 509, Monitor Office.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desired position where services may be given in part payment of house and one of two children; would go away summers, or change young woman home abroad. O. Box 500, Providence, R. I.

MILITARY SALESMAN—Wants situation; can give references. Mrs. M. E. ROBERTS, 67 E. Springfield st., Boston.

MOTHER'S ASSISTANT or nursery governess, 10 years experience, references. Mrs. M. E. ROBERTS, 67 E. Springfield st., Boston.

NURSEY GOVERNESS or governess desired position in a young girl; can teach French and Russian. Mrs. E. M. SHAW, 100 E. 1st st., Boston.

NURSEY GOVERNESS, experienced teacher, desired position in private family; best of references. Mrs. E. M. SHAW, 100 E. 1st st., Boston.

OFFICE WORK—Young lady with some experience would like permanent office position. Address MISS FARRAR, 122 Concord st., Boston.

OFFICE WORK desired by young woman with experience; good school education; salary to commensurate with experience. When writing mention No. 2554.

PARLOR MAID with A. I. references desired position. A. M. BANNISTER, 26 E. 1st st., Boston.

PARLOR MAID—A refined young woman would like parlour work, or would care for child. Address MISS APPELBY, 100 Dartmouth st., Boston.

PIANIST—A young lady student wishes position in a family; references. Mrs. E. M. SHAW, 100 E. 1st st., Boston.

REPORTER of sermons, lectures, addresses, etc.; widely experienced, rapid, accurate, desires evening work. Address D. 100, Monitor Office.

SALESWOMAN desired situation on grocery specialties; wants New England territory middle West, New York, and Ohio; also crew and store demonstrations; best of references. D. 516, Monitor Office.

SEWING—Embroidering and crocheting wanted by capable, experienced woman. JESSIE M. BROWN, 26 E. 1st st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER desired situation as companion to lady (traveling or home), age 35, 18 years experience, references. Mrs. E. M. SHAW, 100 E. 1st st., Boston.

MASSACHUSETTS FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. When writing mention No. 2554.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman, age 25, desired position as stenographer or cashier in office; salary \$2.50 per week. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. When writing mention number 2576.

STENOGRAPHER desired position; experienced, best of references, new work preferred. ETHEL D. SAMSON, 41 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, expert experience, desired position as traveling secretary to lady or as private secretary with professional papers; best of references; college education. MISS ROGERS, 25 E. 1st st., Boston, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER desired position; references. Mrs. E. M. SHAW, 100 E. 1st st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER with banking experience desired permanent position in such an institution, or as a broker's office. D. 100, Monitor Office.

STITCHER—Young woman (22) desires steady position; references. Mrs. E. M. SHAW, 100 E. 1st st., Boston.

TEACHER would like position for the summer to do clerical work; teach or act as companion; is successful with children and is used to elderly people. Mrs. E. M. SHAW, 100 E. 1st st., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

TYPESETTING or office work desired; can furnish the best of references. MISS M. E. ROBERTS, 67 E. Springfield st., Boston, Mass.

TYPESETTING and clerical work wanted; references. LENA E. ASHMORE, 155 Mass. ave., Boston.

VISITING COMPANION—A lady of culture desires engagements by the hour to read aloud, write letters, coach children in school studies. MISS MARIN, 20 Waverly ave., Everett, Mass.

WAITRESS, with experience, desired position in restaurant. MAY GUYMANT, 72 Carver st., Boston.

WASHING—A capable driver, to run auto in office; general clerical work; can operate typewriter and have had experience in bookkeeping. MISS E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

WASHING—Fine laundry work or family washing wanted to take home; highest references given. MRS. J. E. ROBERTS, 125 Myrtle st., Boston.

WORK wanted by the day in Hyde Park (Dorchester) best of references. LENA E. ASHMORE, 155 Mass. ave., Boston, Mass.

WORK wanted, plain sewing or fancy washing; shirt waist specialty. Mrs. JENNIE MERRITT, 125 Myrtle st., Boston.

WORK wanted by middle-aged woman; references. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

WORK—A young colored girl would like work by the day or hour. MISS A. SMITH, 30 Bradford st., Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, desired position with business people or elderly couple; suburbs. Mrs. HERMAN SHAW, Melrose P. O., Gen. Del., Boston.

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WRITING OR LIGHT WORK desired; references. LENA E. ASHMORE, 155 Mass. ave., Boston, Mass.

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CHAUFFEUR wanted; one thoroughly competent, a careful driver, to run Peerless car by the year; making all repairs, for a girl's school 25 miles from New York; salary \$70 monthly, board and lodging; references desired. A. H. E. 50, Wall st., New York city.

CHARACTERAL TEACHER wanted; position, bookkeeping, arithmetic, etc. None but first-class men need apply. R. H. E. 100, Wall st., New York city.

ELECTRICIAN wanted, a married man, plant; must be handy with the requirements of country home; permanent situation; references. A. H. E. 50, Wall st., New York city.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST wanted for a well-known lithographic company. WEST 318 W. 27th st., New York.

POLTRY MANAGER—Wanted, an experienced man to take charge of poultry plant; references. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

COOK wanted in private family of 3 adults; thoroughly competent; good baker, well-referenced, neatness and cleanliness. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

DRESSMAKER wants little girl apprentice; paid while learning. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

FORELADY wanted; one thoroughly experienced, to take absolute charge of our stitching room as forelady; good wages; references. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

GIRL WANTED for housework, family of 3 adults. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

HAND SEWERS wanted on waist and skirt; flunkeys; also errand girl. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Competent woman for general housework; references. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

LAUNDRESS wanted to take clothes home; two in family; call evenings after 7. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

MAID wanted for general housework in family of 3; good references required. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted by business woman, family of three adults; good home for the right woman. Apply by letter only. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

AGENCY—Successful and competent special agent seeks connection with the insurance company for New York suburban territory middle West, New York, and Ohio; also crew and store demonstrations; best of references. D. 516, Monitor Office.

AGENCY MAN, experienced, wants immediately management and exclusive territory for New York suburban territory middle West, New York, and Ohio; also crew and store demonstrations; best of references. D. 516, Monitor Office.

ANY WORK—Married man wishes a position in a first-class firm; willing to do anything. ALPHONSE MARCULES, 351 Marston st., Boston.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER and plan man desired position; 7 years' experience in structural design; all classes of work. J. H. D. MORRISON, 66 West 107th st., New York city.

SALESMAN—Middle-aged college man, good salesman, desires position as salesman, general delivery, Allentown, Pa.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COAL BREAKER FOREMAN desired position; thoroughly competent, 15 years' experience; references. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

COLLECTOR experienced in collecting and collecting; references. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

COLLECTOR—Young man, 22 years, desired position as collector; can furnish good references. Mrs. E. A. BARRATT, 120 E. Woodland ave., Sharon, Mass.

CHAMBERMAID desired position, best of references, steady position. WEID'S BUREAU, 324 Columbus ave., New York.

CHIEF desired position; first-class; capable of handling boarding house. Mrs. COOK, 132 W. 123rd st., New York, N. Y.

CLERK—Young lady desired position; clerical work; experienced. J. S. 203 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

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RATES
One insertion, 12 cents a line,
three or more insertions, 10 cents
a line.

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Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 166 Michigan Ave.

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FANEUIL HALL MARKET. LENGTH 530 FEET. WIDTH 50 FEET.

SHATTUCK & JONES FISH

TELEPHONE 1437 RICHMOND. NO. 128 FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON

ISAAC LOCKE & CO.

97, 99 and 101 FANEUIL HALL MARKET
FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND HOTHOUSE PRODUCTS
Special attention given family orders

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Telephone connection.
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
Wholesale and Retail
Importers and Receivers on Commission.
138 to 144 Tremont st., 170 to 174 Mass. ave., 250 to 260 Warren st. (Rox. district),
10 and 11 Harvard sq., Brookline, BOSTON.

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CHARLES G. BALDWIN,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
204-5 Piper Building, Baltimore.

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED—ANY
part of Greater Boston. JOHN ASHDOWN,
175 Ferry st., Malden, Mass.

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GENUINE TYPEWRITER BARGAINS:
no matter what make, will quote you lower
prices and easier terms. Write for big bar-
gain list and illustrated catalogue. J. J.
PEABODY, 161 Minot bldg., Boston, Mass.
THE AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE
CO., 38 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
all makes, \$10 to \$40; rentals, \$2.50.

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SAFES AND MACHINERY
moved promptly by YOUNG, SMITH &
HOPKINS, 571 Atlantic ave.

REAL ESTATE

CHARLES H. MULLIKEN

108 DEARBORN STREET,
CHICAGO.

Real Estate Appraiser

Management and Care of Real Estate.
Assets Negotiated.
EQUITABLE BUILDING,
Room 310.
Telephone Central 2700.

FOR SALE—250 acres of land, containing
clay deposit from 15 to 18 feet in depth.
Partial development and tests show clay to
be suitable for making a crockery pottery
and some of it for bricks. Near water
power; 4 miles from river that is navigated.
Address H. H. FAULKNER, 213 E. 5th st.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

FOR SALE—264 acres, 17 miles from
Grand Rapids, Minn. Lies on a lake, fine
shores; some natural meadows, balance
hardwood timber, cedar and tamarack; \$10
an acre; timber will about pay for land.
Call upon or write MISS E. C. HATCH, No.
Pac. Gen. Office, St. Paul, Minn.

APARTMENTS TO LET

SUITE 2, 51 Westland ave., 8 rooms,
steam heated, and continuous hot water.
C. TURNBULL, 147 Congress st., Boston.

OFFICES TO LET

TO SUBLET—During the day, 2-room
apartment on first floor; suitable for prac-
titioner's office; excellent back Bay loca-
tion; terms moderate. D. 502, Monitor
Office.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET IN SOMERVILLE—Corner
house on Highland ave.; six or seven rooms.
Address Mrs. W. C. BLAIR, 240 Highland
ave., Somerville, Mass.

RUBBER STAMPS

UNION STAMP WORKS,
Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps,
115 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 1738 Mass.

RESTAURANTS

SOUTH STATION RESTAURANT
ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good
place to eat; arriving or departing from
the South Station, Boston, you will find
quick service and pure food at the restau-
rant and lunch room; recommendations for
500 people; all modern conveniences.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Seven-seater White Steamer
in perfect condition; top, glass wind shield,
couper; perfect condition; used 10 months.
Telephone Hyde Park 6744. J. F. VAN
LEUVEN, 5461 Lake ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Defunct electric 4-passenger couper; perfect condition; used 10 months. Telephone Hyde Park 6744. J. F. VAN LEUVEN, 5461 Lake ave., Chicago, Ill.

FINANCIAL

Rare Chance Fine Opening

Growing table water business, estab-
lished by owner of well-known springs
1884, wants man with capital to take whole
or active interest with owner. HALLETT
TABLE WATER CO., Bridgeport, Conn.
WANTED—Man with \$2500 as secretary,
treasurer or manager large manufacturing
company now organizing. D. G. & B. MFG.
CO. 517 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ROOMS

TO LET—Elegantly furnished rooms, sin-
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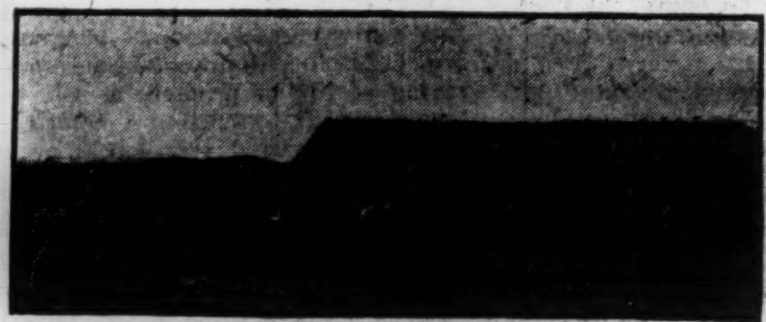
A Page of Interest to All
the Family



IN ARIZONA

WHILE the proverbial "wildness" of the West is so much a thing of the past that cowboys and rancheros have college educations and are as likely to drive automobiles as to ride a bucking broncho, yet there are a few opportunities for an affable easterner to realize that he is in the midst of a civilization in the making. One of these frontiers is to be found in a town with the odd title of Chin Lee, in Arizona. The cliff dwellings found in these parts give a note of strangeness and of another kind of oldness than developed civilizations have. These houses are reached by climbing an almost perpendicular wall of rock, where there are holds for hands and feet cut in the cliff. They show some attempt at the builder's art, for stones are piled in orderly layers to enclose the back of the cave, with a door space left free. Fireplaces are built with the same effect of rule masonry. Bits of broken pottery show that these inhabitants had this earliest of the useful arts.

Coming down to the life of today in



READY FOR A LONG HAUL.
Twelve-ox team en route for New Mexico.

these places, much that is characteristic is to be found. For example among the wide flat plains stands the long, low, unpainted building which is a trader's store. Hither the Navajo Indians flock on occasion, riding their horses or some times coming with their families in the

covered cart or prairie schooner. The cut shows what is called a "12-ox team" en route for Gallup, N. M., from Chin Lee, it is to haul back to the Colorado river machinery and supplies to operate a gold mine. The distance to be covered is about 250 miles.

Uses of Poetry

A girl said to me a few days ago of a friend of hers, "I never in my life knew anybody who had such a flow of language as she has. She is never at a loss for a word of comparison, or an appropriate quotation. How in the world does she do it?" Well, I asked her, and this is what she told me:

"When I was a very little girl my great delight was to read and study poetry. I learned poems by heart to recite at school, to say to my mother and my brothers. I have always kept up that habit, and every day as I am dressing, I have an open book on my bureau and learn something by heart, even if it is only four lines. I have never given drawing-room recitations, for I know I should simply bore people, but I have gained a great deal of pleasure myself from the habit, and I believe it has done more to give me a good command of words than anything else."—From an Old Scrap Book.

"Love will win any man; only, it must not be love as advertised, but love as lived."

Looking Forward

THE title page of the New England Magazine for January has an interesting subject, already a little past the date to mention, but a significant prognostic for the new year. The idea is its attraction, not the art. Beside a tall, old-fashioned clock a woman stands, tall, beautiful, in the full maturity of her powers. She is looking onward and upward, rather wistfully, while the clock hands are about to touch the midnight. What shall this year bring to woman everywhere, with all the forces that are at work throughout the world? And this is of course to ask, what shall it bring to man? The interests of the two can never be separated. The sorry feature of the struggle for woman's rights today is the apparent segregation of women into a camp of insurrectionists. To win the vote through self-will rather than through the triumph of reason would be, perhaps, to prove the very contention of those who say that the

woman's vote would only double our present troubles. That is, for women to seek to win their cause in the same spirit that men have wrung their own progress from oppressors, is to show that woman is not in a condition yet to do any better with world problems than men have done. Her efficacious labor then should be to bring about better things in the ways she may. When she does this and shows that she can improve public opinion and rouse the public conscience just where she is, then she will have proved that to give her the vote will not be merely to duplicate each for each the present classes of voters, wherein too often the well-intending are defeated by the uninstructed majority. A point to be considered, even here, is whether the uninstructed women voters will not through their masculine advisors become relatively more active than the women of higher opportunities, thus actually swinging the balance still lower on the side of ignorance.

First Fruits

Manuscripts offered to editors by unknown writers are usually crudely written, and for this reason they frequently receive less consideration than would otherwise be warranted.

A manuscript received some years ago from an out-of-the-way western town, to which was appended a totally unknown name, evidenced such maturity, however, that the editor to whom it had been submitted became at once suspicious. Feeling that a hoax was being played on him, he instituted inquiries which resulted in proving to his satisfaction that the story was absolutely original, and, furthermore, was the maiden effort of a simple clerk in a backwoods town. That author is now one of our best paid short story writers. The fact that his first effort was a masterpiece stands probably without parallel in the history of obscure writers.

So says the Washington Herald, but the story of Myra Kelley's beginning seems even more remarkable. She sent her first story to two magazines at the same time, so ignorant was she of authorial propriety and also of the value of her writing. She hardly hoped that any of the publishers would look at it. But it developed that both accepted it, and there was a pretty how-do-you-do, for both were determined not to give it up. Since then her sympathetic tales of East Side life in New York have made her famous.

Art for the Nation's Sake

That the Theatre Francaise refused to close its doors during the recent "wash-out" at Paris is seen by the Chicago Inter Ocean not a mark of Gallic theatricalism or of heroism in a teacup, but rather of the serious relation of art to national integrity. The Theatre Francaise is a national institution endowed to uphold the standard of the highest dramatic art. It is not, as another theater may be, the mere playhouse. It has traditional glories to sustain and future triumphs to provide for. To close its doors would be to say that an important department of governmental affairs is suspended. This point of view is hard for the American to grasp. It is astonishing to find any people viewing the "merely" beautiful, inspiring and ennobling as it may be, as an integral part of the business of the nation. The schools were shut perforce, since the children could not well travel about, but this other important educational function must go on if possible, even though the performances involved a loss. To do otherwise were like hauling down the flag.

Whitman's Rhythm

Donald G. French in the Toronto World says, speaking of Walt Whitman, "He broke away from the recognized method of poetic expression and disregarded the use of rhythm or rhyme. Nearly all his work is an irregular unrhymed prose of the Old Testament." However, the real wonder of the prose of the Old Testament is the beauty of its rhythm, not the conventional rhythm of cut and dried meter, but the pulse of a true periodicity closely connected with its thought. What was more stately beauty of proportion than the periods of the first chapter of Genesis, or than many of the Psalms, or than David's song for Jonathan? Whitman's writing is sometimes indeed unrhymed prose, but at its best it has true cadence, even as the unmeasured motion of winds and waters is cadenced for the hearing ear.

Analogical

Of two little boys at play one said to the other, "What do you suppose a horse acts so frightened when he sees an automobile?" The other replied, "Well, I should think he would be afraid. It must look very strange to a horse to see a wagon running without any horse attached to it. What would you think if you saw a pair of trousers walking down the street without any boy in them? I guess you would be afraid."—Denver Express.

Hymn to the Night

I heard the trailing garments of the Night
Sweep through her marble halls,
I saw her sable skirts all fringed with light
From the celestial walls!

I felt her presence, by its spell of might,
Stoop o'er me from above;
The calm, majestic presence of the Night
As of the one I love.

I heard the sounds of sorrow and delight,
The manifold soft chimes,
That fill the haunted chambers of the Night,
Like some old poet's rhymes.

From the cool cisterns of the midnight air
My spirit drank repose;
The fountain of perpetual peace flows there—
From those deep cisterns flows.

O holy Night! from thee I learn to bear
What man has borne before!
Thou layest thy finger on the lips of Care
And they complain no more.

Peace! Peace! Orestes-like I breathe this prayer
Descend with broad-winged flight;
The welcome, the thrice-prayed-for, the most fair,
The best-beloved Night!

—Longfellow. 1839.

A Bard of Ballads

An English traveler in America writes of his interest in visiting the old home of Will Carleton in Michigan. He says the poet is as well known in England as he is here and is often quoted. The homestead is visited by many people. While the English tourist was there a whole body of college students appeared, and made the air full of speeches and songs and recitations, honoring the poet of the homely ballads.

Heads up, and hearts up! We are the offspring of the Highest; we are born for a glorious destiny. Let us not distrust the gracious Power that has given us life and set before us the open door of opportunity. Let us not smother those aspirations which are God's inspirations, nor stifle the angle within us. As Michael Angelo says: "Never did sculptor's dream unfold A form which marble did not hold In its white block."—C. G. Ames.

Sunrise in Australia

AND now it was cold, much colder than before and darker, too; no moon now, only the silver stars; it makes one shiver. . . . All tended to shivering and gloom. Yet a great event approached. A single event a thousand times weightier to the world each time it comes than if with one fell stroke all the kingdoms of the globe became republics and all the republics empires. . . . An event a hundred times more beautiful than any other the eye may hope to see while in the flesh, yet it regaled the sense too and blessed the universal heart.

Before this prodigious event came the little heralds sweeping across the face of the night. First came a little motion of cold air. . . . then an indefinable freshness; then a very slight but rather grateful smell from the soil of the conscious earth. Next twittered from the bush one hesitating little chirp. . . . Jug! jug! went a bird with a sweet gurgle in his deep throat. Craake! went the ill-omened one directly, disputing the last inch of nature, but a gray thrush took up the brighter view; ootock ootock! o tuc! o tuc! o tuc! o chio chee! o chio chee! sang the thrush with a decision as well as a melody that seemed to say, "Ah! but I am sure of it; I am sure, I am sure! Wake up, joy! joy!"

From that moment there was no more craake; the lugubrious quail shut up in despair, perhaps in disdain, and out gurgled another jug! jug! jug! as sweet as

chuckle as Nature's sweet voice ever uttered in any land. . . . "Yock! yock! o chio falieria po! Ootock ootock! o chio chee! o chio chee!"

"Jug! jug! jug! jug!" "Off we go! off we go!"

And now a thin red streak came into the sky and perfume burst from the bushes, and the woods rang, not only with songs, some shrill, some sweet as honey, but with a grotesque yet beautiful merriment of birds that can only be heard in this land of wonders. . . . Ten thousand of them, each with half-a-dozen songs, besides chattering and talking and imitating the fiddle, the fife, the trombone. Niel gow! niel gow! whined a leatherhead. Take care of my hat! cries a thrush in a soft melancholy voice. . . . The piping of crows, or whistling of magpies, modulating and humming and chanting, not like birds, but like practiced musicians with rich baritone voices, and the next moment creaking for all the world just like Punch or larking like a pug dog. And the delicious thrush with its sweet melodious tune. . . . When all this drollery and joy and absurdity were at their maddest and a thousand feathered fountains bubbling song were at their highest, then came the cause of all the merry hubbly—the pinnacles of rock glowing burnished gold, Nature, that had crept from gloom to pallor, burst from pallor to light and life and burning color—the great sun's forehead came with one gallant stride into the sky—and it was day!—Charles Reade (Never too Late to Mend).

TELEPHONIC WRITING

THE telewriter, or automatic electric pen as it may be called, is an innovation which should shortly be of the utmost value to business men. It appears that this wonderful instrument is already in use in some parts of London, and that steps are being taken to install exchanges on the same lines as telephone exchanges, by means of which any subscriber to a telephone system can avail himself of the services of this latest discovery. By means of this instrument you can deliver your message whether the person is in or out. At present, if there is no one to answer the telephone

bell, communication is impossible; with the telewriter, however, you ring up the number you require and you write down the message, which is at the same time taken down automatically by the "electric pen" at the other end.

If what is claimed of this new invention is justified by the results, it will indeed revolutionize in a measure the business methods of today.

The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfils himself in many ways.

—Tennyson.

There is a laziness of the mind as well as of the body. People loaf mentally as well as physically. One is to be despised quite as much as the other. The man or boy who sits about on street corners and in stores telling idle tales is no more a social nuisance than is he who dawdles over his studies, or dreams away the hours a wool gathering, which should be employed in planning and thinking about the serious problems of life. . . . An aimless, wandering, unapplicable mind will destroy one's usefulness quite as much as a slothful, flabby, unskilled body.—Canadian Churchman.

THE CARNAL MIND

"The basis of all health, sinlessness, and immortality is the one great fact that God is the only Mind; and this Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be understood." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 339.) This statement shows clearly the great difference between Christian Science practice and all other healing methods. The understanding of the oneness and allness of divine Mind heals the sick and reforms the sinner and it is successful when all other means have failed. The grateful testimony of unnumbered thousands is proof of the truth of this statement.

If it be true that Mind, God, is the basis of all health and sinlessness, then it must be through the understanding of what Mind is that sickness is healed and sin destroyed. Health and holiness are divinely natural and when disease is healed and sin overcome it is seen that harmony of mind and body is the sole reality of existence. Mind heals both sin and disease, but does not produce them, neither does the so-called laws that make man a sinner and an invalid have their origin in divine Mind. These laws seem to be; and their existence and power continue until it is scientifically

demonstrated that the basis and support of these laws has no real existence.

The statement there is but one Mind and this Mind is good, creating nothing unlike itself, denies the possibility of an evil mind, but the problem of evil is not thus easily disposed of. Paul in his epistle to the Romans speaks of the carnal mind as being opposed to all that is good and yet having no consciousness of good. He is the only one of the sacred writers to make use of this term. Paul makes the carnal mind responsible for all that is unlike God and shows the necessity of overcoming this so-called mind which takes away the liberty of the sons of God. The carnal mind is not really a mind; it is a term that is used to designate that which claims or seems to take the place of mind. Paul declares that the carnal mind is not subject to the law of God, divine Mind. The law of divine Mind always produces harmony; it is not possible that the operation of divine Mind should produce discord. In reality there is no law but the law of divine Mind; and since the carnal mind, so called, is not subject to this law its supposed operations are not according to law but contrary thereto.

Christian Science teaches how to destroy the supposed reality and power of the carnal mind. This is done through the understanding of what Mind is. In Christian Science the term mortal mind is used to designate the false sense of existence that Paul called the carnal mind. God is infinite Mind and can really have no opposite. The term mortal, or carnal, mind means the supposed opposite or absence of Mind, God. The nothingness which claims to be something cannot be ignored, its falsity must be recognized and demonstrated. We speak of a counterfeit dollar but in reality there is no such thing. A dollar is not a counterfeit and there is no dollar but the genuine one. The term counterfeit dollar implies that there is something which it is claimed is a dollar and might be received as such by the ignorant. However it is not a dollar and one must take care that he is not deceived by it. Even though it passes from hand to hand it is not a dollar, it is only a semblance.

We speak of the mistakes of mathematics, but there are no mistakes in the one nor discords in the other. The mistakes which ignorance makes in the effort to apply the basic law of numbers to the solution of some problem is no part of mathematics and there is no thought of ascribing to such mistakes either reality or power. The discords resulting from either ignorance or inability are never thought or spoken of as realities, but as unrealities which are to be gotten rid of through a right apprehension of music and musical harmony. And so in Christian Science we speak of the carnal, or mortal, mind in the same sense that we speak of a counterfeit dollar or the discords of music. It means that which has no real existence

even though to ignorance it seems to be real and have power. Ignorance does not emanate from Mind; it has no quality or consciousness of true being. It only seems to itself to be, and when understanding is gained, ignorance and all that it seems to be and do disappears.

Christian Science teaches that all sin, disease, suffering, discord of every kind and character, even death itself, is the manifestation of the carnal or mortal mind. They are the effects of that mind which is not subject to the law of God. It is a truth universally accepted that divine Mind is never the source or origin of sin and that sin never expresses the will of God, but it is not generally understood that disease, suffering and death are no more the expressions of God's will than is sin. Christian Science renders unto God the things that are God's and unto the carnal mind all that belongs thereto. It succeeds in healing the sick and reforming the sinner because it is able to distinguish between that which is real and that which only seems to be. Suppose there was one who believed it was God's will for him to continue in his evil ways and that in some way he was working out the purpose of good by so doing, how much faith could such a person have in God's power or willingness to save him from sin? Not any. The Christian would say his lack of faith was due to his ignorance of God and His love for humanity. His position would be false no matter how honest he was in his conviction and nothing but the error of his own thought would be responsible for his

bondage to sin. For the same reason, and for no other, many are in bondage to disease and suffering who might be free physically as they are free morally if they had the same faith in God's power to heal sickness as to save from sin.

When it is seen that the carnal mind is alone responsible for all physical and moral inharmonies and that these evils are never brought about by the operation of divine law and are never the manifestation of God's will, human faith in God's love and power to help grows stronger, and the sick, as well as the truly repentant sinner, turns as naturally to God in the time of need as the flower turns to the light. No law of God makes man a sinner; no law of God makes man sick. The truth is dawning upon human consciousness that sin and sickness have even the appearance of reality only to the carnal mind.

It is also becoming understood that this so-called mind is not Mind and possesses not a single quality or characteristic of Mind. It is to be met and mastered on the basis of its falsity or unreality. All who understand even a little of Christian Science have learned from experience that both sin and disease are more readily overcome when it is understood that they are the work of the carnal mind, which has in reality neither intelligence nor power. The scriptural teaching that God creates all that is real and that which He did not create has no real existence is scientific and it is possible for all to understand and demonstrate this truth which makes men free.

Children's Department

A Garden and a Zoo

I planted a Pennyroyal close beside the garden fence;
It bloomed with nickels, dimes and even silver fifty-cents.

As many people think its odor rather strong and rank,
I gathered each one as it came and placed it in the bank.

I planted Dogwood after that, and on each Dogwood tree
There blossomed little puppies just as cunning as could be.
Their bark would sound for miles around, but dogs must have their day,
Although I grieve to state that many people ran away.

But when the Pussy Willows bloomed, and kitties mewed and purred,
The garden grew so noisy that it really seemed absurd.
So I decided quickly on the one thing I could do,
My plans I'd lay for beasts of prey, and turn it to a Zoo.

I planted Dandy Lions, but believe me, when they came

They never growled a little bit, but acted rather tame.
The striped Tiger Lilies that I thought would howl and roar,
Grew meekly near Horse Chestnut trees behind the kitchen door.

'Twas a very funny garden and a funny Zoo, I grant,
For the only thing that paid me Was the Pennyroyal plant.

—Harper's Weekly.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

WORD SQUARE.

1. A kind of earth.
2. To state.
3. A Roman Emperor.
4. To fall.

ANSWER TO PICTURE PUZZLE.

Hatchet.

"Gravitation is that which, if there were none, we should all fly away," wrote a schoolboy. This answer was somewhat like that of the lad who defined salt as "that which makes potatoes taste horrid when you don't eat it with them."—Kansas City Star.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, February 18, 1910.

Learning to Navigate the Air

IT SEEMS scarcely probable that a considerable percentage of the people in comparatively few years will be navigating the air. Yet there are reasons derived from a study of analogous conditions in the past that make such a prophecy appear likely of fulfillment. Persons familiar with the management of air craft assert that operating an aeroplane is easier than riding a bicycle or steering an automobile. To the uninitiated this statement appears somewhat extravagant. Operating an aeroplane may be easy enough after one has learned how, but the consequences of faulty management would seem to be much more serious for the one who is trying to fly through the air than they are for the one who is seeking to direct a machine on the earth's surface. The important factor appears to be the force of gravitation.

There is no denying the fact that a rather heartless and sympathetic public got a good deal of sport from watching the hapless beginners on the bicycle. When "the wheel" was entering its era of great popularity the lanes and streets and commons were thick with persons learning to ride. Their grotesque antics and frequent tumbles were not so serious as to cause alarm. Everybody laughed at them, including, frequently, the tumbler himself. The humorist, the poet, the artist, all considered them fair game. When the automobile arrived the public showed a disposition to view it in the same jocular light, but without great success. It is not a toy. It is too swift and heavy and portentous to be truly funny. Yet even the amateur automobilists have afforded the public more humorous spectacles than the aeroplane novices can ever hope to do. The latter class, apparently, will have to be under the close guidance of experienced teachers until they become expert. In a more extravagant sense they must never go near the water until they have learned to swim.

Yet since many thousands of men, women and children learned to ride the bicycle, and are now learning to steer the automobile, perhaps, later, they will learn to operate the aeroplane even more readily; for it has been pointed out that the aviator does not have to look out for ruts or turns in the road but has all the freedom of the boundless skies, in which he may go as and where he pleases.

LET Commander Peary be of good cheer and remember that "all things come to him who will but wait." The American Geographical Society has just given a gold medal to Col. Charles Hallie-Long for his work in ascertaining the source of the Nile thirty-six years ago.

WHILE the House whip and spokesmen for the Senate have been insistent in declarations to the effect that legislation is being put through Congress in the present session with more than usual expedition, the President finds, at the end of three months, that the measures which he has recommended have in most instances made little, if any, progress. The postal savings bank bill, which appeared to have a free passage cut out for it a month ago, still lingers in the Senate, and unless it is disposed of at once it threatens to clog the progress of the only other administration measures for which there is reasonable hope.

One by one the President is dropping some of the bills that he urged at the beginning. The corporation bill has been laid aside. The Alaska government bill is now to be withdrawn. There is reason to believe that the statehood measure will be held over. Unless there be an immediate change in the attitude of Congress toward the administration measures—unless there be an improvement for the better in the disposition of the Republican majority toward the President, some evidence of a sincere desire to comply with his wishes—it is not at all unlikely that the prediction made by a prominent Republican member of the House a month ago, that beyond the passage of the supply bills little would be done, and that there would be an early adjournment, will be fulfilled.

It is understood that the President is now "talking plainly" to his party's managers, and it is also understood that they promise more expedition. Nevertheless, the impression is gaining ground that the managers, and those who permit them to manage, are disinclined to go very far with Mr. Taft's program at present, and some of them are frank enough to defend this course on the ground that the country is not looking for new laws half so anxiously as it is for the intelligent, impartial and vigorous enforcement of the laws we already have.

IT CANNOT longer properly be called a revolution in Nicaragua; it is more an oscillation with the probability of victory swaying from one side to the other almost daily.

Those "Canals" on Mars

THE announcement was made a few days ago of the discovery by Prof. Percival Lowell of a new canal a thousand miles long on Mars, constructed within the past year and giving the strongest confirmation yet obtained of the belief that there are intelligent living beings on that planet. Later it was stated that the canal referred to was not a new one, but the one found by Professor Lowell last summer. Eugene Antoniadi, fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and director of the Mars section of the British Astronomical Association, says there are no canals on Mars. He asserts that there is not only no evidence of "canals," but absolutely no appearance of geometrical structure—only irregularly grouped dusky spots. We seem to be as much in the dark in the matter as ever.

It was at the wish of Director Deslandres of the Astro-Physical Observatory of Paris that Mr. Antoniadi made a study of the planet Mars, which he has just completed, with the great equatorial telescope at Meudon, the most powerful in the world. He states that, although the 33-inch glass showed the planet much more in detail than any drawings made in the past, there was no trace of a geometrical network of canals. Mr. Antoniadi published a note to the effect that the canal network was an optical illusion. He says: "The majority of the 'canals' appeared to me as diffuse, irregular streaks; yet a considerable number of them were resolved into groups of detached

spots, thus showing us that what appeared as a straight line in the modest instruments of Schiaparelli assumed a very complex, natural structure in the great French telescope of Meudon."

Prof. David Todd of Amherst College, who has studied Mars from a most favorable position, asserts that the obstacle of an unstable, shimmering atmosphere prevents many great astronomers from accepting the canals as a reality of vision. The members present at the last meeting of the Astronomical and Astro-Physical Society of America were unanimous in the belief that attempts to communicate with Mars are today useless, and they thought it not wise to take any formal action on the matter.

Astronomers of the twentieth century do not appear to be maintaining the pace set for them by Galileo when he turned his "optick tube," hardly more powerful than a ship's telescope, on Jupiter, saw that it had four moons circling about it, and made other notable discoveries. Yet there have been 300 years of opportunity since Galileo's day.

A LETTER written by George Washington has just sold for \$305. This high value is placed upon it not because of the pen that was concerned in writing it but on account of the pen-holder.

New Zealand's Defenses

SIR JOSEPH WARD, New Zealand's strenuous premier, had the satisfaction of seeing the compulsory training bill for his country go through by an overwhelming majority—a quasi-unanimity—all the hostile amendments to its various clauses having been rejected by sixty-five votes to three. These three votes were cast by the two labor members, reinforced by one extreme radical, but their obstruction merely served to bring out all the stronger the tremendous preponderance of opinion in favor of compulsory training. A leading paper of Wellington, after remarking that it is very rare that a measure so novel and so drastic can command a majority so overwhelming, concludes, "but we believe that the proportion of twenty to one represents pretty accurately the feeling of the country."

That the compulsory training bill as the basis for New Zealand's future defenses should have acquired such sudden popularity—with the unexpected and unexplained conversion of the premier himself as its most notable feature—appears to puzzle the New Zealanders themselves. But the inference that it may have been the outcome of a panicky impulse in connection with the apprehensions entertained in the mother country is dismissed as quite untenable. Nor is it warranted by the general aspect of things, which is one of settled conviction.

The best index to this conviction is the fact that it extends to nearly one-half of the entire labor party, even though its members in Parliament voted against the bill. When, at the height of the struggle, the Wellington labor council interviewed the premier to oppose the bill, the Defense League adduced data proving incontrovertibly that among the staunchest supporters of the measure were a number of labor councils scattered over the country, notably that of Auckland and two others. As a matter of fact, when the compulsory training proposition was put to the vote at the last caucus of the labor party, it was rejected by only three votes, that is, 14 against 11.

If the complete agreement between the government and opposition was remarkable, so that there was practically no debate at all, the struggle preceding the final stage, when such clauses as the conversion of volunteers into territorials and the reenactment of the present defense act were discussed, was so vehement that the entire bill appeared more than once in danger of being wrecked. In the end, however, it was seen that not even the famous dreadnought debate had brought out a more complete harmony between government and opposition forces. The training of all New Zealand lads between twelve and twenty-one will at last do away with the inadequacy of her land defenses and in a sober and peaceful spirit of patriotism cooperate with the naval protection elaborated by the empire.

A \$25,000 a year salary for twenty years ought to give the president of the American League of Baseball Clubs a fairly intimate knowledge of diamonds in general.

GREAT strides have been made by some of the principal seaports in the past ten years. New York now leads the world, according to a table of vessel tonnage prepared by Secretary Pratt of the New York Chamber of Commerce. Its net registered tons for 1908 were 12,154,780, a gain of 56.4 per cent for the decade. A marvelous increase is shown by the Japanese port of Kobe, which is credited with 642.8 per cent, while Montevideo's tonnage has grown 288 per cent. London held first place a few years ago, her net tonnage in 1907 being 11,160,367, an increase of 22.4 per cent in ten years, but both Antwerp and New York have since passed her, the Belgian city showing a growth of 81 per cent in tonnage, from 1897 to 1907. Hamburg has made a gain slightly larger than that of Antwerp.

It is believed that New York's shipping interests would have made a much greater advance had the facilities been equal to the demands made upon them. The city has quite transformed its water front by improvements in recent years. It has others in view. Included in its projects is a vast terminal system at Jamaica bay. Provision will have to be made for the handling of an added amount of freight when the barge canal is completed.

Aside from New York's progress, and the signs of activity in Boston with the object of pushing her port nearer to the front, we have recently alluded to the gratifying gain in business at the Gulf ports. The exports there were raised from \$194,000,000 in 1899 to \$410,000,000 in 1909, an increase of 112 per cent. The gain of Galveston was most marked. Mobile's exports in the same ten years increased from \$8,875,000 to \$27,333,000, and those of New Orleans from \$86,750,000 to \$145,000,000.

This fine showing is somewhat clouded by the fact that few of the merchant vessels in our prosperous ports carry the flag of this country. In the ten months ending Nov. 30, 1909, American exports and imports to the value of \$2,387,269,073 were borne on foreign ships, and those of a value of only \$233,017,440—less than a tenth—on American ships. Uncle Sam ought to have more boats.

Boston's difficult problem of how to get from the North to the South railroad station seems likely to be solved. President Mellen proposes to get over the difficulty by tunneling under it.

New York Port Leads the World

WHEN all is said, it does not appear, wherever the wireless system of telegraphy has been called to give important aid toward the saving of life or property at sea, that the "interference" by amateurs, complained of so vehemently and persistently by regular operators, has resulted in any serious consequences. When the matter is regarded calmly and impartially by the public, it will, perhaps, be seen that there has not been in the past, is not now, and is not likely to be, any real occasion or excuse for the widespread and determined attempt to bring amateur wireless operation into disfavor and disrepute.

The boys and men throughout this country today who are carrying on practical experiments in wireless telegraphy might be numbered by the thousand, and it should be said in their behalf, at the very outset, that they are contributing fully as much toward useful knowledge in this field of activity as are those who happen to be engaged in it professionally or commercially.

The latter, however, although numerically the least important, have succeeded in getting the ear of a large section of the press and in commanding the attention of Congress. But it is as significant as it is interesting to read, in connection with the decision of the House naval committee to approve a bill for government regulation of wireless telegraphy, that "a great army of wireless experimenters throughout the country are up in arms against the bill and were represented at the hearing by counsel." The reason they are "up in arms" against it is because it is a measure intended to place wireless telegraphy under federal control in such a way as to make it impossible for amateurs to continue with their experiments. It is complained, too, that the bill before the naval committee, whether so intended or not, will, if it becomes a law, lead to the formation of a wireless monopoly.

Is it not unwise at this time, when the system is still crude and undeveloped, to enact a law that will take all experimentation in wireless telegraphy out of the hands of the amateurs of the country and place it in the hands of professionals and commercial companies exclusively?

THE investigations being called for at Albany indicate that the political spring house-cleaning is to be begun pretty early, probably with the hope of having it all completed before the homecoming of the state's distinguished citizen and guest in June.

No Limit to Fees of Lawyers

LAWYERS and some other professional men occasionally give their services free, and well can they afford to do so if they get only a few such fees as that paid not long since to Samuel Untermyer. He is credited with having received, \$775,000, all cash except a block of stock valued at \$85,000, for effecting the merger of the Boston and Utah Copper companies. The big fee was for three or four years' work, and the directors of both companies voted unanimously that it was not too much. Judges in the United States circuit court also approved the item by their action in dismissing an injunction suit in which the plaintiff stated the amount of the fee and charged that it was excessive. As the merger will probably involve a capitalization of \$100,000,000, the fee amounts to less than 1 per cent.

It has been stated that this was the largest fee ever paid to a lawyer. This is incorrect, as James B. Dill was given a fee of \$1,000,000 for bringing about a settlement between Andrew Carnegie and H. C. Frick and organizing the Steel trust. Mr. Dill relinquished a large income to accept a judicial position. As a lawyer he often made in a day the amount of the annual salary allotted to him as judge. Then it is reported that William Nelson Cromwell was paid over a million dollars for engineering the sale of the Panama canal by the French owners to the United States government. Mr. Cromwell received a fee of \$400,000 for sixty days' work in adjusting the affairs of a firm of New York bankers who failed for \$17,000,000.

The work of eminent and highly-paid legal practitioners is often constructive, and is not to be judged on any common basis in estimating its worth. On the other hand, lawyers are sometimes paid for doing nothing, their fees being merely retainers. The award of compensation like that secured by Mr. Untermyer is said to cause judges of ability to meditate on a polite form of resignation from the bench in order that they may once more be in a field that yields such a golden harvest.

THE solution of the problem of the high cost of living can readily be discovered by following the paths of greater industry and less extravagance. Our wants and desires are too much in excess of our real needs. History shows that the luxuries of one age are likely to become the supposed necessities of the next. The common living of today was the luxurious living of not very long ago. There is a tendency to try to escape the humbler industries and the result is an advance in prices for the wage service. Following this there is an increase in the cost of necessities. Prices will always rise with the growth of wants and with use of means to gratify them.

A trade journal recently presented a list of things once known as luxuries or superfluities, and very sparingly used, on which the people of the United States now spend over \$2,000,000,000 a year. Here are a few of them: European trips, \$170,000,000; railroad pleasure trips and Pullman fares, \$173,000,000; yachts, \$28,000,000; automobiles, \$110,000,000; talking machines, \$16,000,000; imported millinery, \$15,000,000; candy, \$101,000,000. All necessary food, clothing and other supplies about which complaint of high cost is made are outside the list footing up the immense sum stated.

Money does not go so far now as it used to. Causes are numerous and wide-spreading. Of these the average man does not care so much, if he can only find a way to escape their effects. Let him apply to the spending of his income the same thought that he applied to getting it. First cut off the extravagances. The matter was succinctly put by a Chicago lecturer, who said, "If we are earning only chuck steak salaries, we should not try to put on porterhouse style." The large domestic expenditures of Americans have been frequently commented upon. Housewives are not alone to blame. Many men who hold down business expenses permit loose expenditure in domestic operations. The high cost of living can be reduced by omitting the superfluities and exercising more care in buying.

Is Wireless Control Wise at Present?

Keep Within Your Means